

## PACE aims to revamp city recycling

**Caitlin Gordon**  
Staff Writer

A group of SSU students, in conjunction with Public Affairs and Civic engagement (PACE), are currently helping the city of Salisbury revamp its recycling program.

SSU student junior Pete Curran, the project leader, along with junior Sarah Bradway, seniors Danny Twilley and Sara Qureshi, and sophomores Alissa Murfitt and Erin Elder, are working with city officials to come up with ways to improve Salisbury's recycling program. The group has met with Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman, as well as representatives from Browning-Ferris, Inc. (BFI), which is currently in charge of curbside recycling.

PACE, established in Nov. 1999 by SSU professors Harry Basehart and Francis Kane, is an institute aimed at involving SSU students in civic affairs and enhancing the community's overall understanding of local and state governments. Although a non-partisan organization, PACE is intended to increase political awareness of SSU students in the community.

Not only are the students working on improving the recycling program, but they are also working to strengthen the community relationships. "The PACE Recycling Team is trying to build a bridge between the people who have the trash or recyclables, the city of Salisbury, and the Wicomico County Recycling Center," said Joan Maloof, faculty advisor for the project.

The Environmental Student As-

sociation (ESA)/Roots and Shoots Vice President, Alissa Murfitt, said she is excited about the project's potential and the advances that have been made so far. "We're making progress," she commented. "We've made headway with the Mayor. We've gotten her educated and interested in our project."

Murfitt outlined the PACE Recycling Team's mission statement and the specific improvements that the group would like to see BFI make. "Our interest as students and constituents is an efficient recycling program regardless of it being public or private management," she said. To be efficient, Murfitt continued, a well

run recycling program should:

- Have a short-term goal of 25% recycling and a long-term one of 50%.
- Collect a wide variety of materials.
- Collect yard trimmings for compost.
- Use drop off sites to augment curbside recycling.

see PACE page 7

## Convocation honors SSU's finest

**Office of Public Relations**  
Press Release

Susan C. Seling, executive director of the Life Crisis Center Inc. and a 1987 graduate of Salisbury State University, delivers the keynote address at SSU's annual Honors Convocation on Friday, May 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium on campus.

Each year at Honors Convocation Salisbury State recognizes its most outstanding students with academic achievement awards in a variety of disciplines. The speaker for the occasion is an alumnus of the University.

Seling has directed the Life Crisis Center since November, 1998. The Life Crisis Center is a Salisbury-based nonprofit agency which provides crisis intervention, advocacy and counseling to victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. The center also provides safe shelter to victims of domestic violence and their children, and serves the three Lower Shore counties of Somerset,

Wicomico and Worcester.

Seling is also a principal partner in the consulting firm, Resource Innovation, which focuses on resource development, organizational capacity building and resource management. The firm works mainly with nonprofit organizations, assisting them in increasing their capacity to provide high quality services.

Previously, Seling held several positions within the Maryland Department of Human Resources from 1989-98. She was the Director of the Office of Adult and Family Services from 1996-98, program specialist, deputy director and ultimately director of the Women Services Program from 1991-96 and a staff member on the Governor's Advisory Board on Homelessness from 1989-91.

Seling received her Master of Community Planning from the University of Maryland College Park in 1989.

For more information about



Susan C. Seling will speak at Friday's Honors Convocation as the keynote speaker.

SSU's Honors Convocation call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030. See full listing of awards to be given out on page 4.

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# Open House renews interest

Minda Thorward  
News Editor

While some students have dismissed University Park as too expensive or too similar to living in the residence halls, student interest in the complex has been growing. Speculation on campus about the University's true objective - to make room for increased enrollment - has been disproved as well. In addition, the supplemental housing provided by University Park may give students more options during future residence hall renovations.

University Park, the new 550-bed student housing development near the intramural fields, has had about 700 requests for information and approximately 185 applications submitted, according to Nicole Mercer, Director of Student Housing, Sales, and Marketing for Allen & O'Hara Education Services. "With the model apartment being open, it's really helped out a lot," said Mercer. "Being able to hold open houses, where students can actually see what the inside of one of these apartments looks like, has helped out a lot."

Sophomore Regan Cox is one of the students who has decided to move out of the residence halls and into University Park. "I went over and looked at it the other day and it was really nice," she commented. "It's fully furnished and my roommates really want to move there, but I do think it's too expensive." Cox said that since each room is furnished and comes with free Internet access, as well as having some utilities included in the rent, may be why it is "a little pricey," although "worth it."

Despite the burgeoning regard for the complex, some students have surmised that the University will pay for empty beds come fall, either with a possible hike in tuition or a dramatic increase in enrollment. These rumors have proved to be unfounded. According to Mercer, the managing company, Allen & O'Hara, will foot the bill for any rooms that are not occupied.

Mercer also said that when the development was in the conceptual stages, before construction had even begun, a marketing survey indicated that this area "warranted at least 1000 beds," and that most units will probably be rented next semester. "[University Park] has been well-received," she commented.

According to Dean of Admissions Jane Dane, the University has no intentions of significantly augmenting its student body in order to fill University Park. While SSU plans to admit around 600 transfer students next year and expects a freshman class of about 900, this is only a 25-student increase from the previous year's enrollment. "A small amount of growth is

anticipated, but it would mostly be at the graduate level," Dane said. "We might grow by a small percentage."

The foretold, but slight, rise in the number of graduates at SSU may be in response to requests made to all the University of Maryland System (USM) institutions by Chancellor Donald Langenberg, who "really wants growth," explained Dane. "The question may be discussed again with the new president," as it had been with Dr. William C. Merwin during his presidency.

According to Dane, University

Park is designed to cope with existing housing problems and may also provide temporary lodging for the 200 students who will be displaced during forthcoming residence hall renovations. However, Kathy Groutt, Director of Housing and Residence Life, said, "It's too early to predict" University Park's role during renovations since the development is only in its first year, but "it's a possibility."

Groutt explained that when the University begins renovations, certain residence halls will be taken off-line, which means that some rooms will no longer be

available for students, although the hall will not be completely closed. However, students will be notified before signing up for housing, so they will have time to find alternatives, such as University Park or other off-campus housing.

During the last 50 years since they were built, the traditional residence halls - Wicomico, Nanticoke, Pocomoke, and Manokin - have never been completely renovated, according to Groutt. The build-

see PARK page 6

## Overheard on Red Square

### Computer Problems

*The staff of The Flyer was S.O.L. at 1 a.m. Monday morning when the entire network crashed, so if you see us and we're grumpy, leave us alone.*

### Alcohol Ban

*Public Safety, just let us know when we can drink on-campus again, okay? Thanks!*

### Commons Closing

*We think that McDonald's, Hardees, and Taco Bell allied themselves with Dining Services, because they made a killing off of hungry SSU students Saturday night.*

### Battle of the Bands

*Obviously, Mother Nature favors SOAP over RHA because the nice weather from Spring Olympics was saved for the outdoor concert on Saturday.*

### WSUR...

*Okay, they were warned not to play that CD that just repeats and repeats and repeats and repeats... We're probably the only listening audience at 4:30 a.m., but give us a break. We know the computers won't!*

# General Education revised

Minda Thorward  
News Editor

The reform of SSU's General Education Program began last week with the approval of its redefined principles and purposes, as well as Student Learning Goals, which were both formulated by the General Education Task Force over a three-year period. In developing the two documents, the Task Force used the University's Mission Statement and the Student Attributes Document, which outline the desired learning outcomes, as guides.

The Middle States Association, which is the teaching organization to which all SSU faculty members belong, is now requiring SSU to have student learning outcomes. This is why the Task Force developed the Student Learning Goals and the General Education Program Purposes and Principles, according to the Task Force Chair, Dr. Patricia Richards. Out of 103 faculty voters, 79 of them endorsed the former document, while 74 were in favor of and one person abstained on the latter.

According to Richards, an average of 100-120 faculty members have been involved with the reform process by responding in some way, participating in surveys, or attending meetings. The Student Learning Goals and the Program Purposes and Principles, however, are just the first step. "That's how we build curricula," said Richards. "We look at [these two docu-

ments], along with what the course is going to do and what is going to be emphasized."

Although the Task Force was charged with advising the University on how SSU's General Education Program should be changed, the group did not determine specific curricula or courses. "Our committee is not a curriculum committee, we're a recommending committee," Richards said. "We're not changing general education because it's broken, we're just saying we can do better."

According to an essay written by Richards on SSU's General Education Reform, the Chief Academic Officers of the University System of Maryland (USM) and the Maryland Higher Education Commission created an articulation agreement in 1995 that called for specific reform throughout USM.

Under the articulated agreement, any student that completes the general education requirements of a particular Maryland Higher Education Institution will have also completed the requirements of any institution. "The students and the University will be accountable for these goals," said Richards. "We're moving toward a student learning outcome - all accredited institutions are moving this way." According to Richards, there may eventually be mandatory tests or projects to demonstrate that the General Education goals have been

met.

Along with overall general education reform, the Task Force has made curricular recommendations to the University, such as adding a freshman seminar course that would have a relatively small enrollment, possibly about 20 students, and focus on a theme. The intention would be "to acquaint students with the active learning that we want them to participate in," said Richards. "We were very supportive of interdisciplinary courses. They should be part of every program in the undergraduate experience."

The committee also advised SSU to mandate senior seminars or internships, or "some kind of culminating experience that ties the major and general education together," explained Richards. "General education shouldn't be limited to two years, but should cut across all four years."

The Program Principles, along with the Student Learning Principles and Goals, are used to develop the General Education program, and in turn, are incorporated into new curricula. Officially, the Program Principles are "standards for design and operation" for a new General Education program and they include "philosophical assumptions and foundational assumptions about the program." Basically, it determines "what it will look like," said Richards.

The Student Learning Principles and Goals are more general and describe "what it would accomplish from a student's perspective," Richards explained. "These are the goals for an SSU graduate." The principles are formally classified as "broad statements about the nature of the learning fostered at the program level," while the Goals are "more specific statements of the knowledge, skills, and dispositions incorporated at the course level and assessed within and across courses."

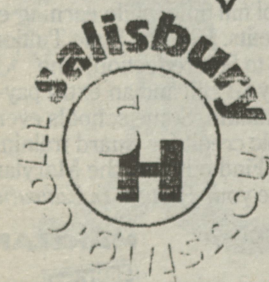
In the fall, the General Education Program reform will be taken over by the Faculty Senate, a tentative curriculum committee will be formed and general education will be institutionalized. According to Richards, the Senate already has a curriculum committee, but it may form another, so the current one does not become overburdened. She also said that there probably would not be a new curriculum until the 2002 catalogue. Students may have the option of a new curriculum, as well as some experimental courses before then, but the requirements would not change.

With the new general education program, "There are still going to be choices," said Richards. "But no matter what selections the students make, this is going to be the outcome. The commonality is what's different."

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# Sports clubs saved

Minda Thorward  
News Editor

The Campus Recreation proposal to cut women's soccer, men's soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse was recently vetoed by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Carol Williamson. However, the proposal has sparked some major reforms of SSU's sports clubs in general. A final report of these reforms will be made available some time this week.

According to Sean Ofeldt, Executive Vice President of SGA, all sports clubs are to become registered student organizations (RSOs). To be recognized, however, each club must follow the same rules as the other RSOs, such as filling out the ap-

propriate paperwork and attending two SGA forums per semester. "Most likely, the new clubs will also be let in," Ofeldt said.

In addition to becoming an RSO, sports clubs will also have new operating guidelines. "Every sports club is going to have to decide on a season, either fall or spring," explained Ofeldt. "Clubs that are affected by both seasons, such as rugby, will be looked at individually. It'll be on a case-by-case basis with these clubs."

During a club's official season, it will have rights to a field. In its off-season, however, a club will be allowed to use the fields if they are open, but will not be scheduled to use them. All sports have access to their budgets throughout the

school year, even if no field space is available for them.

According to Ofeldt, Williamson recently met with the Attorney General of Maryland to discuss the possibility of a new liability form, so students would be able to use their own cars to commute to competitions away from SSU. A final resolution to the transportation problem has not been worked out, but Ofeldt said the SGA is currently working with the varsity sports teams on a compromise.

Regardless of how the transportation problem is solved, every sports club will be required to put in a competition schedule during the first two weeks of the school year. Each club must also have an

advisor, either an affiliate or employee of SSU, or risk being de-recognized. "We're trying to put together a list of possible advisors, so that if an advisor can't go on a trip at the last minute, the club will have other options," Ofeldt said.

Budgets will not be handled through the Appropriations Board, as previously suggested, and instead, the University will have a student who has accounting experience, possibly as part of an internship or by offering a stipend, to do all the bookkeeping for sports clubs.

It will be the student accountant's responsibility to manage the sports club's funds and to keep track of the club's individual accounts. Ofeldt said that a computer would probably be set-up in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, and that the clubs would get monthly printouts of their accounts.

All off-campus accounts which are already technically illegal, must be brought on campus and the money deposited into the sports club fund. If a sports club does not comply or it does not remain a current and active RSO, the club faces the possibility of being de-recognized and having its funds frozen, according to Ofeldt.

With the recognition of the sports clubs, their corresponding manual becomes obsolete. The RSO handbook will have an addendum attached to the back of it that outlines the new sports clubs' guidelines.

All sports club presidents and advisors must attend a mandatory meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in front of the Campus Recreation Department Office to discuss the implications of the recent changes. Those clubs that do not send a representative may not be recognized as RSOs and could have the support of the University withdrawn from their club.

## Honors Convocation Awards

Recognition of Dean's List students  
Recognition of honor society initiates  
Achievement Key Award  
Campus Life Award  
1999-2000 Who's Who Among College Students in American University and Colleges  
Phi Kappa Phi initiates  
Omicron Delta Kappa initiates  
Phi Eta Sigma initiates  
Bellavance Honors Program Award  
Roth Honors Thesis Prize  
Thurston Memorial Award  
Biology Faculty Award  
Bell Atlantic Leadership in Business Scholarship  
Dolle Scholarship  
Perdue School of Business Outstanding Senior Awards  
Peninsula and Mercantile Banks Scholarship  
Woods CPM Memorial Scholarship  
Grant Scholarship in Theater  
Starnes Memorial Award  
Elerdice Memorial Award  
Nichols Memorial Scholarship  
Farace Outstanding Senior Award in Geography  
Geographic Society Award  
History Department Scholastic Award  
Washburn Student Prize in History  
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science Service Award  
Most Promising Mathematician  
Outstanding Foreign Language Student Award  
Music Department Award  
Bentley Scholarship  
Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society Award  
Philosophy Department Outstanding Student Award  
National Dance Association Award  
Physical Education Excellence Award  
Glenn Memorial Award in Chemistry  
Excellence in Physics Award

Psychology Department Award  
Social Work Student of the Year Award  
Wall Street Journal Achievement Award  
Delmarva Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants Award  
Piepenbring Memorial Fund Scholarship  
Holland Business Scholarship  
Fleming Memorial Fund Award  
Matthews Memorial Award (Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Beta Chapter)  
Matthews Soroptimist Award  
Caruthers Memorial Fund Scholarship  
Worcester County Teachers Association Scholarship  
Wicomico Woman's Club Inc. Scholarship  
Riall Achievement Award  
Institute of Retired Persons Scholarships  
American Association of University Women Scholarship (Salisbury Chapter)  
Jarman Memorial Scholarship  
Bull Nursing Scholarship  
Johnson Elmore Scholarship  
Seidel Nursing Scholarship  
Hall Nursing Scholarship  
Clayton Memorial Award  
National Committee on Clinical Laboratory Standards Honored Graduate  
Fondes Outstanding Graduating Senior Nursing Award  
Peninsula Regional Medical Center Junior Board Nursing Scholarship  
Guerrieri University Center Music Major Award  
Guerrieri University Center Scholar Athlete Award  
Dryden Park Memorial Award  
Shen Memorial Award  
Board of Regents Outstanding Scholar Award  
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# Health Watch...

## Mono: The Kissing Disease

Justina Breindel  
Staff Writer

The dreaded "kissing disease," otherwise known as infectious mononucleosis, or more commonly mono, is frequently found in high schools and on college campuses. The abundance of myths surrounding mono may cause unfounded fear of the infection. While the experience of this illness can be unpleasant, the majority of people need not worry. Surprisingly, most people in the nation may have already had mono and developed antibodies to it as well, without ever realizing they were infected. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as much as 95 percent of adults between 35 and 40 years of age in the United States have had mono.

The illness is caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV), which is classified as a herpes virus because it remains in the body forever, once it has been contracted. The disease is spread through sa-

liva, hence the nickname, "the kissing disease." Most people who get mono are between the ages of 10 and 25, according to the Nemours Foundation.

Many people are unaware they have ever even come into contact with the virus. "Only about a third of people who become infected with EBV develop classic mono," reported the American College Health Association (ACHA). However, someone that carries the virus without developing symptoms can still pass it on to others.

Another reason most mono carriers do not know they have EBV is that parents often do not realize their children have contracted the virus. "These infections usually cause no symptoms or are indistinguishable from the other mild, brief illnesses of childhood," said the CDC.

Many young children become infected through kissing their parents or sharing drinking containers with carriers of EBV. The "virus [then] remains dormant in the cells in the throat and blood for the rest of the person's life," the organization reported.

Students at SSU occasionally come down with mono, and some also could not determine how they were infected. "I don't know how I got it," said sophomore Josh Heller. "I was diagnosed by a doctor with a blood test."

Even after lying dormant for some time, EBV may be periodically reactivated, becoming detectable in saliva, but usually without any symptoms. Since the virus is intermittently found in the saliva of healthy people, it is almost impossible to prevent. Therefore, no quarantines or preventative measures are recommended.

Just as it is preferable to have chicken pox during childhood as opposed to adulthood, becoming infected with the virus before adolescence may prove to be beneficial. "Second attacks of [mono]

caused by EBV have not been documented," said Dr. Hal B. Jenson, an expert on the EBV virus and mono. The symptoms of mono experienced as a child are often less severe than the symptoms that many adolescents, teenagers, and adults suffer when they contract it.

"The incubation period, or the time from infection to appearance of symptoms, ranges from four to six weeks," said the CDC. The symptoms of mono after childhood, which may become more acute after three to five days, include feeling run-down or tired, fever, sore throat, loss of appetite, chills, and slight headaches. Most people also experience swollen lymph glands. "I just felt really sick - swollen throat, couldn't swallow, fever, vomiting," commented Heller.

Since it is a virus, there is no cure for infectious mononucleosis. Aspirin or Tylenol is often recommended for the headaches. "Other than that, you pretty much have to wait it out with bed rest and fluids," said Dr. Bill Lloyd of [www.thrive.net](http://www.thrive.net), a medical question and answer Web site. It is also important to prevent dehydration by drinking lots of water.

Fatigue may last longer than the duration of many other symptoms. "Although I didn't feel the major symptoms after about a month, I still felt weak and tired and wasn't at 100% until about two months later," said sophomore Iain Lawn. In some cases, more severe complications may be present. Strep throat is a common secondary problem. Although usually treated with antibiotics successfully, a strep infection that is not taken care of promptly can lead to potentially fatal medical con-

ditions, such as meningitis, rheumatic fever, or acute nephritis, which causes liver damage, according to Infoseek's medical reference Web site.

In addition to reduced resistance to infections, the spleen may "become enlarged or swollen in about 50% of patients with mono," said MedicineNet.com. A distended spleen is a potentially dangerous symptom since it could easily rupture, causing severe abdominal pain and requiring emergency surgery, according to the Nemours Foundation. The cause of the rupture may be as simple as too much physical exertion or a direct blow to the area, which is why all contact sports should be avoided.

"One uncommon complication is an inflammation of the liver - possibly resulting in jaundice," ACHA reported. Jaundice involves a yellowing of the eyes, skin, and urine. A liver condition may require hospitalization. Because liver complications can be so severe, it is wise not to drink any alcohol during the entire recovery period from the illness, even if there is only a slight chance that you may have mono. The liver's role is vital in detoxifying chemical substances in the body.

The Nemours Foundation recommends that you should "always consult your doctor if you have a fever, sore throat, and swollen gland, or are unusually tired for no apparent reason." Mono cannot be self-diagnosed; a blood test is required to identify antibodies present in a patient's system. The duration of the illness varies. "I was sick for a week, and the doctor said I would recover in a month and a half,"

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# Univ. Park offers housing options

## PARK from page 2

ings have been upgraded with new electrical wiring and air conditioning, and the bathroom fixtures have been replaced as well. "We are putting together a long-term plan," commented Groult. "We're trying to look at ways to renovate the residence halls."

"The residence halls won't be completely gutted, but we would like to put more lighting in the corridors and connect the basements with the ground floors," Groult said. The intention is to open up the unused space between the levels, thereby making more efficient use of it. The new area may be used as a flexible multi-purpose room, perhaps for in-house class seminars. In addition, lounges may be put in halls that do not currently have them.

"What we're really trying to do is open up more light and space," she continued.

The renovations are expected to take place over the next five years. At this stage of the process, tentative renovation plans have been sent to an architect for review, and the next step will be to develop a contract.

Regardless of the final plan, residence halls will not be demolished at any point. "We're not coming in with a wrecking ball. Residence halls will look the same on the outside. They are beautiful, Georgian style buildings and we want to maintain their architecture," commented Groult. "We want to change their interiors to reflect students' interests, and also, what we think, are their needs."



University Park, the new 550-bed residence, may help alleviate current housing problems and provide more options during residence hall renovations.

## Help wish SSU a Happy 75th Birthday

Happy birthday, SSU! As part of the 75th anniversary celebration beginning in the fall, the first annual Town and Gown Festival will be held on Sept. 23. The Saturday afternoon carnival aims to be a fun-filled day of music, games activities, and sports, followed by a picnic dinner, a cake lighting ceremony, and a "Happy Birthday" serenade by all willing attendees in honor of the University.

The Salisbury Normal School, as it was named in its opening in September 1925, was intended to provide teachers for the local community. As the years progressed, so did the school. Generous contributions from the community over the years have made SSU one of the few public campuses in the nation to have four endowed schools, as well as multiple scholarship programs. The Town and Gown Festival, which will serve as a "kickoff" event for SSU's 75th anniversary celebration, is the University's way of saying "Thank you" to the community for its support.

Students, staff, and faculty alike are invited to participate in the festival. The Town and Gown Planning Committee welcomes ideas and encourages volunteer efforts from individuals, clubs, and organizations. Richard Culver, chair of the event, invites SSU students to display

their talents and abilities to the community. "We're hoping to have a series of demonstrations, exhibits, and activities by student organizations showing what they do and what they have to offer," said Culver. "This is going to be a big deal, and it's going to involve the entire campus."

The Town and Gown Festival will have something for everyone, from young children to SSU students to grandparents. Events will be determined, in part, by participants, and volunteers will be needed to set up booths, to facilitate parking, and help with various other activities.

All ideas for events and activities must be submitted by June 1. For more information about how you can get involved in Town and Gown, call one of the following people: Richard Culver at 543-6030; Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, day events chair at 543-6100; Tony Broadbent, entertainment chair, at 548-4597; Dr. Carolyn Bowden, children's activities chair at 543-6293; Jane Fandray, food chair at 543-6106; Brad Bellaciccio, carnival chair at 749-0144; Melanie Stefursky, birthday ceremony chair at 543-6030; or Kelly Kolwicz, SGA student chair at 448-4757.

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# PACE project helps city and environment

## PACE from page 1

- Pick up co-mingled recyclables.
- Distribute bins to all residents.
- Offer comprehensive education programs.
- Mandate recycling.

The recycling program, as BFI presently runs it, is inefficient, according to Murfitt. The curbside recycling program was started in April 1999, after BFI was the only company to place a bid on the project to the city. BFI signed a contract, which stated that the company would be involved with the city for no less than three years and from then on, it would renew the contract every six months. BFI picks up recycling one day each week.

Murfitt explained what the PACE Recycling Team believes BFI's problem spots to be. "BFI has no layout to increase its program, [so as] to be able to take more on," she said. "The population of Salisbury is growing, and [BFI] has no plans of growing with Salisbury." According to Murfitt, BFI, a nationwide company, has made comments indicating that "it's just a business for them" and that "it's not in their vested interest" to improve the quality of the recycling program.

According to Murfitt, BFI has lost contracts in other cities as a result of its inefficiency. She claims that the citizens of Salisbury have also called BFI to complain about its service, some reporting that their recycling was not being picked up or that their entire street had been completely missed.

The PACE Recycling Team said they want to see improvement in BFI's service in Salisbury. "The whole idea is to keep an expansive landfill from filling up and try to save the city some money," Maloof commented.

Along with poor service, Murfitt also said that BFI has printed false information on their recycling sheets. The flyers told residents to tie string around their newspapers and then place them in a bin bound. According to Murfitt, that is unnecessary and the string may create a contaminant in the recycling process.

The PACE Recycling Team also said that the educational aspect of the contract that BFI signed with the city of Salisbury is not being fulfilled. "They really haven't been educating citizens on what can be recycled," Maloof said. Members of the Team said they want to improve

the educational program. The group's idea is that the more awareness people have, the more likely they will be to participate and become active in a similar project.

Some of the PACE Team's educational efforts may include distributing refrigerator magnets, informative stickers, and brochures with telephone numbers of the recycling plant, as well as lists of recyclable items. In addition, there are plans to hold educational assemblies in the schools, print a community calendar, and

provide information hotlines.

With this recycling initiative, PACE has created a project that is allowing these SSU students to make a difference in their community.

"They're doing such a good job," said Maloof. "They are doing everything I would do, but it's their project and they own it."

For more information about the PACE Recycling Team, call Joan Maloof at 410-337-6889.

## GOALS THE PACE RECYCLING TEAM PLANS TO MEET:

- Come up with an economically efficient recycling plan for the city.
- Educate the citizens about recycling and help them to become more aware of all the things that can be recycled, as well as how to use the recycling system correctly.
- Persuade BFI to increase the number of items that can be recycled, such as cardboard, junk mail, and magazines, as well as the overall amount of recyclables that can be placed on the curb for pick-up.
- Provide recycling for multi-family dwellings, such as apartment complexes.

## WANTED:

**Writers, editors and business  
personnel for The Flyer.**

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# Voices

"It was the same way it was last year. It's just ridiculous that they pulled a fire alarm - it just added to the chaos."

- Katrina Campbell  
Sophomore



"It was out of control. They were throwing benches. It was very unsafe."

- Keith Humphries  
Sophomore

More voices on page 10

"It was so out of control. It was crazy and it was definitely because of Paddy Murphy. I wouldn't be surprised if the school didn't support it anymore."

- Colleen Pitt  
Freshman



What did you think about the dining hall incident on Saturday?

"I feel bad for people who didn't go to Paddy Murphy. It's the responsibility of the University to feed us. We're paying for it."

- Corinne Williams - Sophomore (Left)

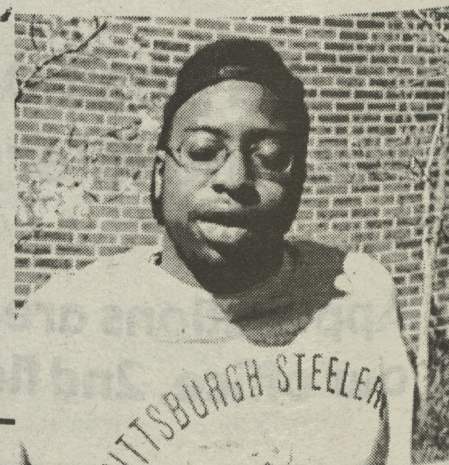


"I think it got more out of hand because of the cops. By putting those authority figures there, it pushed people over the edge. Kids come into the dinner drunk every night and nothing bad has ever happened before."

- Kathy Livingston  
Freshman (Right)

"It was very racially biased. If there had been minorities throwing food, they would've gotten kicked out. They let them get away with too much. It was also sexually biased because there were girls throwing food and they didn't get kicked out either. And it was just plain stupid because we're supposed to be college students."

- Tomour Songowa  
Freshman



# OPINION

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

Salisbury State University

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## THE FLYER

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CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997  
ASPA First Place Award, 1996  
Outstanding Student Organization, 1997-98

All correspondence may be sent to The Flyer, SSU Box 3183, Salisbury, MD., 21801. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone - 410-543-6191. E-mail at flyer@students.ssu.edu. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

## Editorial Food fight escalates To bench throwing

What else can draw numerous students from different schools, wake SSU students up before 11 a.m. on a Saturday, and bring in a crowd of well over 500 people? It is quite obvious, especially after this weekend, that Paddy Murphy is one of the most successful events at SSU. However, this year's success may have been impeded by the aftermath of problems on campus.

For those who don't know, Paddy Murphy is an all-day affair, provided by SSU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Students, as well as visitors, alumni, and various others purchased tickets in order to spend the day in the beautiful outdoors, listening to live bands, socializing, eating Adam's ribs and for those of age, drinking all the beer that they could.

SAE provided buses that drove to and from the field where Paddy Murphy was held, displaying the responsibility of those who chose to ride the bus so as not to drink and drive. These efforts must be applauded, as the buses, whose drivers declared the last bus would leave the field at 5:00, made trips well after 6:00 in order to make sure all students reached campus safely.

The problems did not begin, however, until students returned to campus. The mishandling of returning students, many of whom were quite under the influence, magnified many of the issues. Despite the presence of University Police in the dining hall, students continued to become rowdy, as if any sort of authority simply egged them on. The Commons closed

following numerous food fights, a pulled fire alarm, broken plates and left behind trays.

A majority of the problems ensued when the dining hall closed, sending the students, who had either been kicked out or blocked from entering, into a frenzy. Things were thrown, dishes stolen from the dining hall broken on the ground, a bench hurled over the balcony, and a mass collection of students gathering at the entrance of the Commons. Students who had not even attended the all-day celebration were prevented from entering.

Students grumbled as they had to fork over money to various fast-food establishments in order to eat dinner, especially those with meal plans who lost a meal as a result, or those who had already paid, but had not been able to eat.

The evening continued with an alcohol ban being declared by Public Safety for all of campus.

Students acted out of control. Destruction and chaos should not have been the ending to such a day of fun and relaxation. However, the students were not handled as well as they could have been. The congregation of people outside of the Commons after the hall had been closed was not calmed by anyone nor were they informed as to if or when they would be allowed to enter for dinner. Students were irritated by being thrown out; students were frustrated by not being allowed in; and every little occurrence seemed to just add fuel to the fire.

### Unsigned Letters -

The Flyer cannot print unsigned Letters to the Editor. Therefore, if you would like to see any letter that you write to the editor in the newspaper, you need to put your name on it. This is a policy.

### The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.



# OPINION

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We appreciate your printing the Spring Olympics VI results and thank you for recognizing Spring Olympics in the April 18 edition of *The Flyer*.

However, it seems that you have left out a few important details about Spring Olympics. The Residence Hall Association, RHA, put forth a great deal of time and effort making Spring Olympics a success with the help of SSU students, resident assistants, staff and faculty. For the past five years, RHA has had the financial support of the Housing & ResLife Office, but as RHA attempts to become more student-oriented, it is becoming more independent from Housing & ResLife (financially speaking), resulting in a smaller budget to work with. Therefore, students were given short-sleeved t-shirts at no cost to them-FREE! RHA is not an appropriated organization by the University, therefore if students are unhappy with the t-shirts next year, they will be given the option of paying for them.

Additionally, we understand *The Flyer* desiring to cover the rivalry between the two teams, NA/PO and WI/MK; however, apologies were made by the appropriate individuals in each hall and the games resumed with team members focused on a fair victory. We also believe it is important to print facts and feel that *The Flyer* printed information that was inaccurate. Necessary action for these individuals is being dealt with judicially in the Housing & ResLife Office.

In reference to the mud pit: it was "monitored" by judges to avoid injuries that students sustained during last year's Spring Olympics. While we could not stop all mud activities around the pit, every effort was made to keep people out of the shallow area. Also, we would appreciate a clearer classification of the points each team earned during the events. Points shown in *The Flyer* only showed the total points earned for each event and were not a correct representation of which team was actually awarded "first place." Many teams do not want their hard efforts placed aside.

It is not RHA's intention to criticize the efforts of *The Flyer*. Instead, the organization wishes to publicize facts concerning the event. If students have any constructive criticism regarding this or any RHA-sponsored event, we would encourage he/she to voice his/her opinion at our meetings held in the Pocomoke Room of the GUC, Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m.

Thank you,  
Diana Federici, RHA President

## Voices

"It was good to a point, but people took it too far. People were breaking plates and stuff. It wasn't really fair to the cafeteria workers, because they do nothing but help us."

- Tom Fisher  
Freshman

"Food services has a responsibility to feed us, regardless of the situation. They need to control it. They need to be prepared for any situation. I was starving and I went to eat, but I couldn't."

- Ryan McCrone  
Freshman



"I'm just sorry that it ended so soon."  
- Jimmy Earle  
Freshman

"I liked it. It was fun. I'll be there next year: Same place, same time."

- Mike Leitch  
Freshman

"I thought it was a lot of fun, but it sucked because I didn't get to eat. I felt bad for people that came down for Paddy Murphy and paid \$8 for dinner and then didn't get to eat."  
- Mark Hassler  
Freshman

"I like the mannerism in which they tossed people [out]. I liked the support by the students once people got tossed. I'd like to thank each and every one of my classmates."

- Jimmy Taylor  
Sophomore

"By far, it's the best dinner I've ever had."  
- Brian Kellner  
Freshman

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

SEND US YOUR THOUGHTS,  
COMMENTS, OR IDEAS - BOX  
3183 OR EMAIL:  
FLYER@SSU.EDU

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

My name is Keith and I am trying to locate a student from Virginia who recently returned from the UK. Her name is Christine and we met in a Chinese restaurant in Leicester Square Central London on the night of April 17 approximately 9 p.m. There was an incident at the Service Carousel that we both found amusing and there was an instant rapport between us, but she was with a colleague so we went to our tables. After my meal, I had to speak with her so I introduced myself. She said her name was Christine and her friend was Michael and that she was from Virginia and was returning the next day to the U.S. I wished her and her friend a safe and pleasant journey and left, but on my way home I wished I had spent more time in her company and it has prompted me to write and try and locate and communicate. I hope I am successful. Even if I'm not, at least I tried!

Yours Hopefully,  
Keith Carleton

# FEATURES

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

Salisbury State University

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## SSU students impact youth

Amy Forbes  
Staff Writer

Last year's mass citation-slapping on several off-campus SSU house parties did not improve the community's perception of college students. For some local residents, SSU's clock tower casts a rather ominous shadow, signifying not national eminence or higher learning but rather loud, raucous parties and beer cans they will have to pick out of their bushes.

Still, not far away on Old Ocean City Road, the tiny gym at East Salisbury Elementary School (ESS) is clearly in breach of any of the city's noise violation codes thanks to a handful of endlessly energetic SSU students. Yet Angela Ackerson, the director of the Comprehensive Center For Family and Child Development at ESS, has nothing but praise for them.

"We've been so fortunate," said Ackerson. "The success of our program has a lot to do with the quality of SSU students working here."

It would seem the most important

skills needed at ESS's After School Program are energy, energy and more energy. The SSU students at ESS are part of a program which was awarded the State Spotlight of Prevention honor in 1998, where much more is provided than just childcare Monday through Friday from 3:30-6 p.m.

Based on poverty indicators (74 percent of students at ESS qualify for free or reduced lunch) and high crime statistics, the area surrounding the school was recognized as one of the state's "hot spots." Community leaders and the Wicomico County Board of Education brainstormed for preventive solutions and came up with a concept: the Family Center.

As its brochure explains, the Family Center is a facility within the elementary school that ensures the evolution of individuals as secure and productive citizens. In order to foster success in the classroom, the Family Center serves both the students and their families. With over 20 community agencies taking



Student volunteers help children with their homework at East Salisbury Elementary School.

part in its efforts, the Family Center has every right to advertise itself as comprehensive.

"We're the only school in the county that provides weekly fluoride see YOUTH page 14

## Seniors say good-bye with art exhibit

Jennifer Anderson  
Features Editor

Perhaps one of SSU's best-kept secrets is its fine and visual arts programs. SSU boasts some extremely talented painters, sculptors, glass blowers, and graphic artists. To acknowledge some of the outstanding work that senior art majors have accomplished in their years at SSU, the Art Department is holding its 26th Annual Senior Art Exhibition in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

According to Belinda Chance, one of three art education majors in the graduating class, all seniors in the program will be represented at the exhibition with at least one piece of work. "The average is for each artist to have three pieces," she said. "Some of the pieces are fine art, some are two- or three-dimensional... We also have glass, clay, and photography work... Whatever [medium] the individual has excelled in is what we display." Chance's work combines two- and three-dimen-

sional sculpture and painting into one piece. Works in two-dimensional studio art include drawings and paintings in pencil, charcoal, conte, pen and ink, watercolor, acrylic, and oil. Some pieces are done in the carving and printmaking style as well as lithography, etching, silkscreen, and relief.

Not only are various mediums of art represented, but a wide representation of different art majors and interests of the students whose work is on display. All art majors enroll in a core group of art courses plus an

area of art concentration while working towards a B.A. or Bachelor of Fine Arts. Even concentrations in arts administration, art education, and art history are required to study this core curriculum and participate in the exhibit.

A special feature of this year's display is a spotlight on the graphic designs and visual communication areas of study. Students in this discipline focus on designing and producing commercial-oriented projects frequently used to advertise or promote a certain product, service, or event.

These works are often client-specific and showcase students' technical and computer skills. Work by Christian Peterson, Robert Kingsley, and Leah Capcino, who helped to create the exhibit's promotional poster, will be among the creative graphic designs on display. "The graphic arts program has exploded this year," said Chance.

SSU houses one of the only glass-blowing display studios in the University of Maryland system. Chance believes that with these assets, the artists' work will continue to improve and impress in future exhibits.

The exhibition began on Saturday with a reception and a showcase of the seniors' full portfolios. The current gallery exhibit will run through May 16 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and weekends from noon-6 p.m. For additional information, contact the Art Department at 410-543-6270, or visit the SSU Web site at [www.ssu.edu.com](http://www.ssu.edu.com).



Leah Capcino, one of the seniors whose work is featured at the exhibit, helped to design this promotional poster.



# Student Spotlight

## Takeia Bradley

Paige Elliott  
Staff Writer

In a few short weeks, Takeia Bradley will join her class at commencement, ending her time here at SSU. Although her four years are coming to a close, she has certainly made an impression which will not be erased anytime soon.

Bradley, a psychology major, is a member of four national honor societies and is an active member in the Psychology Club and the Union of African-American Students (UAS).

A native of Landover, MD, Bradley attended Parkdale High School in Riverdale. She chose SSU because of "a presence I got when I was here. I came for a minority program and everyone was so nice," she explained.

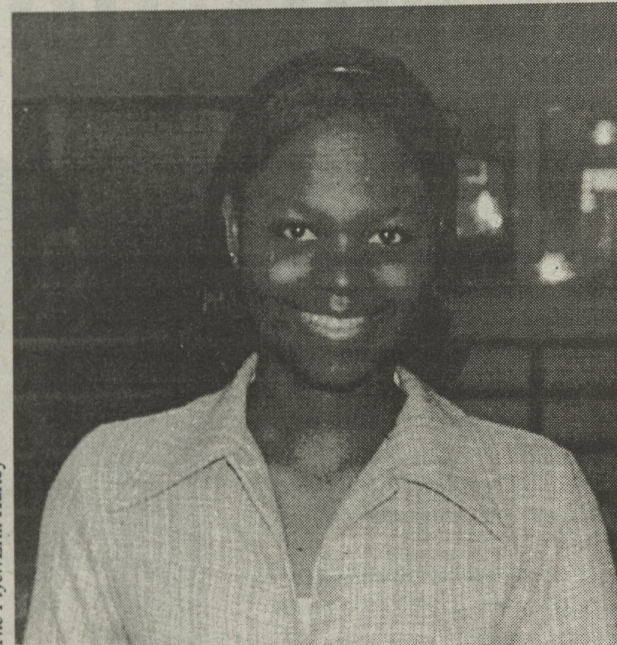
Bradley has always wanted to major in psychology. Her senior year in high school, she attended regular classes at her high school for half the day, and psychology classes at the local community college for the other half. At SSU, Bradley has been a member of the Psychology Club since her junior year and currently serves as treasurer.

"We really got the Psych Club going this year, and got really involved in it," she said. The club's recent activities include sponsoring a Psychology Depart-

ment Faculty Night and a virtual chat room with SSU graduates who majored in psychology. This forum allowed students to ask the graduates questions about careers and resumes.

Bradley, along with Dr. Al Witkowsky, recently attended the Eastern Psychological Association in Baltimore as a Poster Presenter. She began researching for this project with "Dr. Al" her junior year. They co-wrote a paper, which was submitted to the Association and accepted for a poster. The paper discusses their research on how students' past experiences in psychology have affected their view of the subject. "That is one of the things I am most proud of in my undergraduate career. It gave me a lot of research experience," said Bradley.

Bradley is also active in UAS. She has done many community service projects with the organization, such as



The Flyer/Erin Hurley

Adopt a Family. "We also recently did a fashion show, which was a lot of hard work, but it came off really well," she added. Bradley was honored by her peers in UAS with an "Unsung Hero" award at the Celebration of University Leadership ceremony in April.

With all of her commitments, Bradley manages to keep up with her schoolwork and maintains a 3.79 GPA. She has been recognized by four national honor

societies for her academic excellence. She is a member of Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology. The requirements for membership include a specific GPA and 12 semester hours in psychology. Phi Kappa Phi recognizes students from all areas of study. Those invited to join must rank in the upper brackets of their graduating class. Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor society for students in the social sciences who rank in the top 35 percent of their class. In May, Bradley will be inducted into her fourth national honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK is a leadership honor society that recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and character.

In any spare time she may have in her hectic schedule, Bradley said, "I like to play on my computer and talk to my friends on Instant Messenger. I also enjoy reading, even though I don't get to very often."

In the fall, Bradley will attend the University of Maryland at College Park to earn a Master's Degree in UMD's Family Studies Program. "I think it will be a good transition," said Bradley.

Considering her success at SSU, Bradley will make quite an impact on UMD's campus.

# Staff Spotlight: Tim Smith

Marcie Judges  
Staff Writer

"I love sports and being able to go to sporting events where I can see all the athletes I know," said Tim Smith, Head Equipment Manager for the SSU Athletic Department.

As the Head Equipment Manager for the past six years, Smith works behind the scenes of SSU's athletic teams, organizing all their equipment and gear. He ensures that uniforms are ready and all sticks, balls, and cleats for the various sports meet NCAA standards. Smith's voice can be heard announcing play by play action for spring sporting events such as baseball and men's lacrosse, and occasionally other games.

"I like to see them [the players] do well. The NCAA lacrosse game last year was the best. I knew a lot of the guys and it was great to see them win, especially the seniors who had earned it," commented Smith.

"It's really amazing how he remembers everyone's number and position," commented field hockey player Lara Gray. "I can tell that he really has a vested interest in every player."

Smith is also the advisor for the men's club volleyball team and the club ice hockey team. His main roles for these jobs are to arrange team transportation and to accompany the teams on their away games.

As a brother and advisor of SSU's chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Smith also attends the group's meetings and gets involved with the fraternity activities.

Smith is a graduate of Adrienne College in Michigan, where he was the Head Equipment Manager for one year prior to coming to SSU. Once he came to SSU, he was the Visiting Clubhouse Manager for the Delmarva Shorebirds minor league baseball team for a few summers.

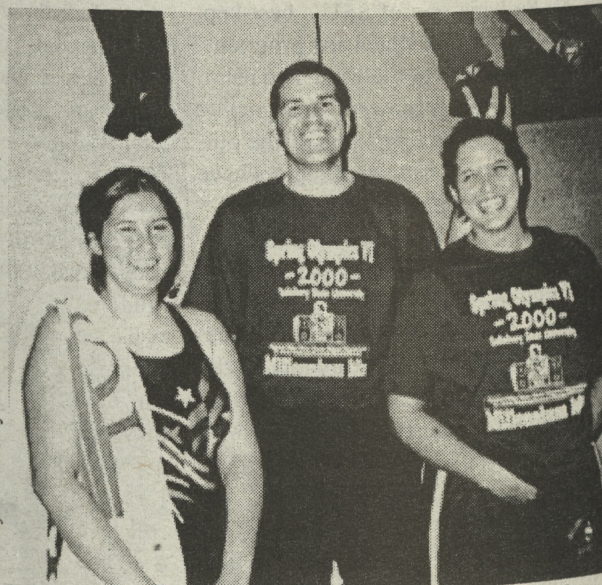
"I see myself here for a few more

years," Smith speculated. "I have always had the dream of being a Head Equipment Manager for a professional football or baseball team."

For now, however, you can find Smith running the show in Maggs Gym. He has been told that he lives at work, which is easy when you love your job like he does.

"I feel in love with this campus; it is beautiful," said Smith. "This is a great campus to be around. The people here and in the community are very nice."

Smith advises students to stay in school as long as possible. "I am lucky



The Flyer/Courtesy of Jess Hobson

Tim Smith, SSU's Head Equipment Manager, shows his love for the University and involvement with its students as he participates in Spring Olympics Six.

enough to live and work on a college campus. It's like going to college for 11 years," he joked.

# Dove Pointe makes it happen

## Center provides opportunities within the community

Liz Wood  
Staff Writer

During an average lunch shift, 1,200 students pass through the Commons Dining area, leaving behind approximately 1,200 trays, 3,600 glasses, and 3,600 pieces of silverware to be washed. That's 7,200 pieces of ware—not including all of the plates and side dishes—that must be washed, shelved, and prepared for the next shift.

If this dishwashing operation were to stop, students would be quick to realize the lack of service; however, at this point, few stop to think about their left-over dish of lasagna after they drop their trays on the conveyor belt.

How does the Commons continue to provide a constant supply of clean dishes? A special group of individuals, made available by Dove Pointe, a facility for people with disabilities, carries out the endeavor.

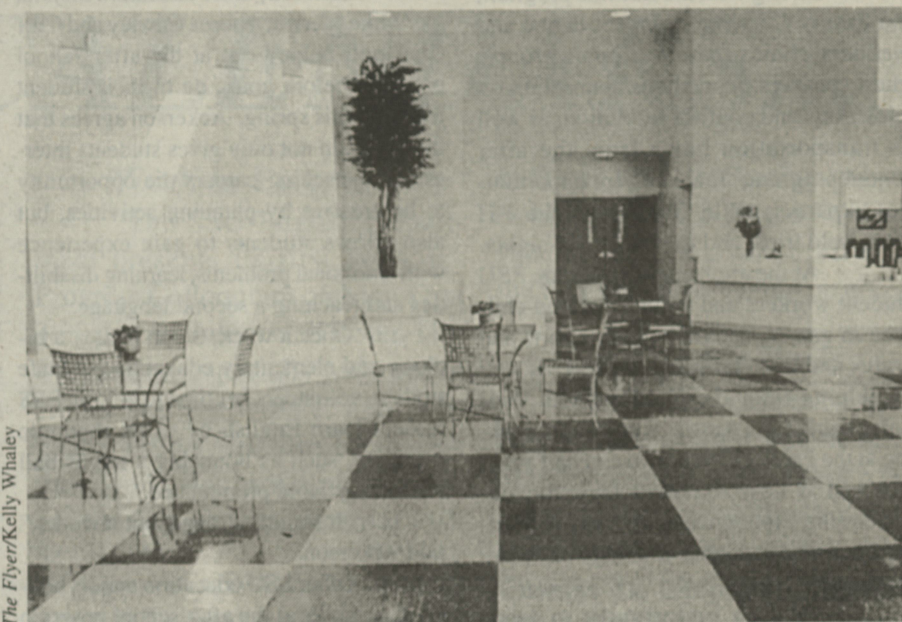
Dove Pointe, located on 1225 Mt. Herman Road in Salisbury, is devoted to encouraging the interaction of disabled persons with the public in as many ways as

possible. Supplying SSU with workers is just a small way of reaching this goal.

"We have quite a diverse level of services," explained executive director Don Hackett. The community center hosts weddings, banquets, and conferences for the general public - all of which are served by the residents. When people come to Dove Pointe for such events, they are so impressed with it that they come back to "get coffee or use the gift shop," said Hackett. This leads to increased interaction between the public and disabled employees.

University Dining Services currently employs about 10 disabled people in the dish tank area. Between four and five Dove Pointe-referred employees, handle the entire load of dishes from a particular shift - that's over 2,000 pieces of ware per person!

The task of dishwashing and other basic maintenance work is facilitated with the help of a job coach, like Irlene Winder. Winder, who has been with SSU Dining Services for over 13 years, is part of the Dove Pointe program, and is respon-



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

The Dove Pointe Community Center services the public at their coffee shop and refers disabled individuals to local jobs, such as the Dining Services at SSU.

Wherever workers, such as Winder and Narne, do end up working, they can depend on Dove Pointe to provide them with transportation. Many of them live in group homes, where the shuttle picks them up and later returns them after work.

Those wishing to take part in the Dove Pointe Community Center program are welcome to stop by the center anytime during hours of operation between 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For those especially interested, employment opportunities are available. Stop by the center or contact Don Hackett for details at (410) 341-4472.

"We are very community-friendly, very user-friendly," Hackett said about the program. The workers appreciate it when students make an extra effort to give them equal regard. A simple "hello" is all it takes. Students should also keep the workers in mind when carelessly tossing cigarettes on the ground or shoving apple cores into glasses at the dining hall. Little steps such as these make their days much more pleasant.

Edith Narne beats all as far as tenure goes. After 25 years, Narne continues to come to work every day in the Gull's Nest. "I like being here," she said. Despite all of the chaos serving up to 800 students in a single shift can cause, Narne said, "We get along alright."

# Looking For Some Cool Cash This Summer?

Contact  
Michael  
Elliott at  
410-548-5598  
to request an  
application  
or more  
information.

Dining Services has positions available beginning in late May through the end of August for the 2000 conference season. We are looking for dependable, hardworking and friendly students (ages 16 years and up) to join our team for the summer. Students will be working in the Commons for conference meals and with Catering assisting with special dinners, weddings and banquets.

**DOVE POINTE**  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
COFFEE & BAGEL SHOP  
BANQUET ROOMS LOCAL ARTISANS

The Flyer/Kelly Whaley



## Volunteers shine at after school program

**YOUTH** from page 11

rinse," said Ackerson, a 1992 SSU graduate and licensed social worker, hired as coordinator of the program at ESS in 1997.

Along with the fluoride program, the Family Center coordinates dental and wellness clinics, parent support groups, guest speakers, workshops/counseling on addictions and conflict resolution, as well as transportation home from the after school program. It also offers opportunities to participate in Girl Scouts, the 4-H club, field trips, and family movie nights.

At the after school program, SSU student workers and volunteers lead children in games, activities, such as arts and crafts, and team building projects, as well as helping tutor the children with their homework. Lisa Austin, who began working at the Family Center two and half years ago and is now Assistant Director, describes the experience as not only rewarding, but also valuable training for future teachers.

"It's an opportunity to work hands-on with kids," said Austin, a graduating senior with a double major in psychology and education. "By taking what I've learned in education classes and ap-

plying it here, it has enhanced my skills. I've also learned patience, how to communicate with parents and what it means to be a positive influence."

Last fall, other education majors, like Mike Merritt, Andrea Cawley and Cliff Chestnut, helped out at the after school program before going on to their student teaching this spring. Ackerson agrees that the program not only gives students interested in teaching careers the opportunity to be creative by planning activities, but also allows students to gain experience with emotional problems, learning disabilities and teaching a second language.

Once a week, Sarah Ridler, a biology and elementary education graduate student, volunteers her time to help an ESS student learn English by using rhythmic exercises, such as bouncing a tennis ball for each syllable pronounced.

"It sounds strange, but it works," said Ackerson.

Other SSU education majors honing their skills at the after school program include Sarah Strawley, Rebecca Mowen, Jennifer Eaton and Bonnie Kessler.

After nearly six months of working in the program, Kessler agreed with



Young students at ESS benefit from their interaction with SSU volunteer helpers at the after school program.

Austin that the knowledge she has attained through the experience has been immeasurable.

"I've learned how to do six things at once," said Kessler, a junior physical education major. "I also know I still want to be a teacher."

As a crucial part of teaching children good decision-making, responsibility for their own action and the tools they will need to succeed, the SSU students at ESS have demonstrated not only the qualities it

takes to be good teachers, but role models as well.

"I love the look on their faces when they see me come in the room," said Paul Mangus, a sophomore MIS major who started at the after school program as a volunteer before becoming a full-time worker.

Mangus just proves that even students without career plans in teaching can be a positive influence on young minds and consequently, have an awful lot to offer the community.

## What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

### MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

#### Gull's Nest Entertainment Update

If you like MTV's The Lyricist Lounge Show, check out the SSU NAACP chapter's own version of the rhyming, rapping, rhythmic verse at the Gull's Nest Pub on Thursday at 8 p.m. If you have questions or a rhyme of your own, call Bradley Bronson at 410-548-4273.

#### Gospel Choir Show

The SSU Gospel Choir presents its 17th anniversary concert on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Performers from local church congregations will join the choir and Rev. Anthony Dickerson of Mt. Olive Full Gospel Baptist Church will preside as master of ceremonies. Admission is free for everyone!

#### Work-in-Progress

The SSU English Department presents its first Work-in-Progress Colloquium on May 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 111. Students are especially welcome to attend and participate, and published writers will also be sharing their work. For more information, call the English Department at 410-543-6445.

#### Chamber Winds

Need an idea for a Mother's Day gift? Take Mom out to brunch and come to the SSU Chamber Winds Mother's Day concert in the chapel of the Community Church

of Ocean Pines on Sunday at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the concert is free and the facilities offer handicap access.

#### Civil Rights Poetry

Dr. Jeffery Coleman, Assistant Professor of English at St. Mary's College, will present a program on Poetry of the American Civil Rights Movement at the Charles H. Chipman Center on Monday at 7 p.m. The historical building is located on Broad St. at the intersection of Rt. 13 and Rt. 50. Discussion and refreshments will follow the program. For more information, call Michael Day at 410-742-0100.

## NEED A JOB?

### Advertising Manager

Major or Minor in Marketing or Communications  
Either Sophomore or Junior Class Standing  
Must be able to communicate well with clients

### Advertising Assistant

Major or Minor in Art or Graphic Design  
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# SPORTS

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

## Men's Lax suffers first loss

Steve McIntosh  
Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse game Saturday between the SSU Sea Gulls and the Washington College Shoremen was the 30th meeting between the two schools and the 19th annual "War on the Shore." For once, the game lived up to the hype and the Shoremen shocked the #1 ranked Gulls on their own field.

SSU came into the game attempting to continue its undefeated season and to break the NCAA Division III record of 19 wins in a season, including the playoffs. The Gulls had a formidable opponent in rival and #7 ranked Washington College (WAC) who has rebounded from a 0-2 start to go into the game with a 9-3 record.

SSU would have to overcome a major obstacle, playing without senior midfielder and team assists leader Chris Turner. Turner was unable to play in his regular season finale apparently because of an injury.

The Gulls may have overlooked past their opponents ability when WAC took the opening face off and scored with a shot from sophomore Craig Rentch just 11 seconds into the game. The Shoremen's defense also stood strong holding the SSU offense to just five shots in the first quarter and keeping the ball on the opposite side of the field, quite a rarity at an SSU Lacrosse game. The few shots that the Gulls did take in the quarter were well placed including the first shot on goal by Kevin Fox, which tied the score 1-1 at the 11:54 mark. This tie did not last long though, however, as 17 seconds later, freshman midfielder Tommy Simpler threw a shot pass goalie John Dodson.

Throughout the game, Dodson held his own for the most part, but was unfortunately faced with a barrage of shots that took him by surprise early in the contest. Senior attacker Joe High attempted to take things into his own hands as he once again drew the game even two minutes later.

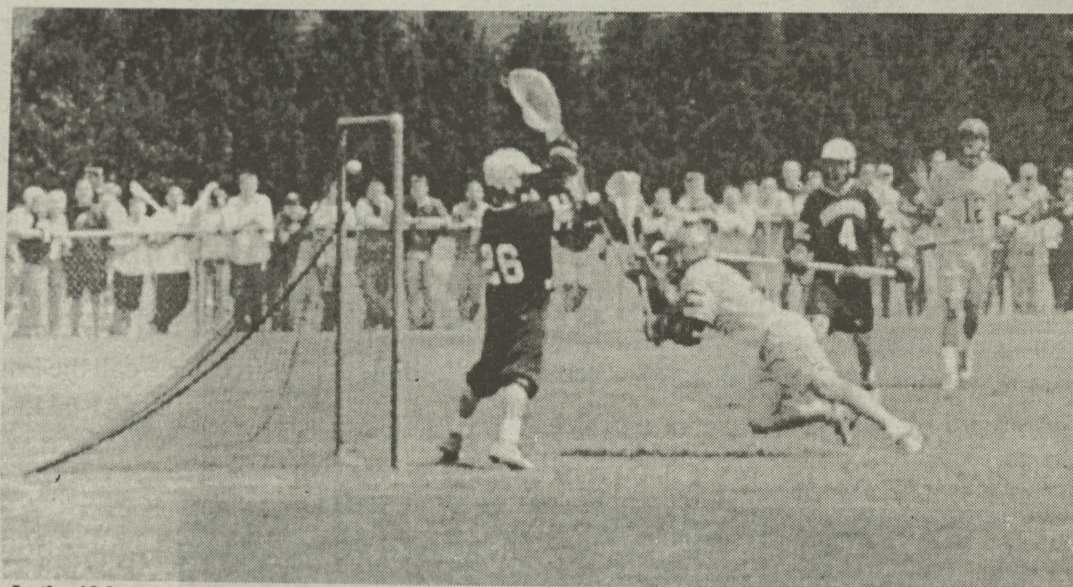
Things stayed even until three minutes later when WAC point leader JD Radebaugh gave the Shoremen the lead for good. WAC pushed its advantage to two at 4:21 when Eric Kuen scored. The Gulls attempted to keep the game in reaching distance with a goal by senior Tim Parks. At the end of the first quarter, the Shoremen

had a two-goal lead.

In the second, WAC once again scored first as Nick Nyland notched a goal with 12:41 left. The Gulls went on an offensive run, first scoring at 7:43 on a goal by Craig Rodey and later were helped out when a slashing call was given out on WAC goalie Jason Basso. This forced the Shoremen to put in a cold goalie, in John Crismer, who allowed the first shot he faced to pass by him for a goal.

However, by that point of the game, Rentch had returned to the offensive, scoring four goals in the quarter. Even two late goals from Bates and Josh Bergey couldn't keep the Shoremen attack at bay as the Gulls went into the half down 10-7.

In the second half, the Gulls came



In the 19th annual War on the Shore, Washington College upset the #1 ranked SSU, 14-9.

out looking to get the lead back in front of their home crowd, but the Shoremen's stifling defense held the Gull offense that was previously averaging 18.5 goals per game. The Gulls were able to score first in the

half when Parks scored at 13:11. The goal gave the Gulls the momentum that they that they desperately needed, but it would be only short-lived as the Shoremen scored see LACROSSE page 19

## Softball sweeps Chowan

Lenny Mierzwa  
Sports Writer

The SSU softball team hosted a non-conference game against Messiah College last Wednesday. The Gulls came into the contest on a high after sweeping Chowan (4-0, 5-1) in a double header on April 21. With strong pitching and defense, the Gulls were able to pull out the 5-0 victory in the first game and the eventual sweep of the double header.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the third inning. Kate Garland gave the Gulls a base runner when she singled to left to start off the inning. Garland then stole second base, and advanced to third on a single by April Harned. Vicki Hardisty came up next and singled past a drawn in first baseman to give the Gulls the 1-0 lead. Meghan Henning walked to load the bases. Terri Amalfitano followed by hitting a shot to the third baseman Janelle Nolt, which she

just could not come up with. The error allowed Hardisty to score (2-0) and reloaded the bases with only one out. However, the Gulls were unable to score anymore runs in that inning.

After picking up a run in the bottom of the fourth (3-0), the Gulls began to add to the lead in the bottom of the fifth. Amalfitano led off the inning with a walk to give SSU a baserunner with no outs. Kristen Seaton came in to pinch run and Mullinix laid down a successful sacrifice bunt to advance Seaton to second base. Warrington came up next and grounded out to short, advancing Seaton to third. With two outs, Lisa Gentilella delivered a clutch single to center field that plated Seaton (4-0). After Gentilella stole second base, Garland hit a single to right that enabled Gentilella to score (5-0).

Messiah College really never got anything going offensively. Only three runners reached third base and SSU's

catcher Harned picked off two of them. Amalfitano pitched the complete game shutout, giving up only six hits and striking out five. SSU's defense enabled the Gulls to win the game by a score of 5-0.

Harned and Garland headed the offensive attack. Harned went three for four with two singles and a double, while Garland went two for four with two singles and an RBI. Hardisty, Gross, Gentilella, and Amalfitano all got one RBI apiece to account for the Gulls scoring.

With the win, the Gulls improved to 29-8-1 on the season. The team will now hope to get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

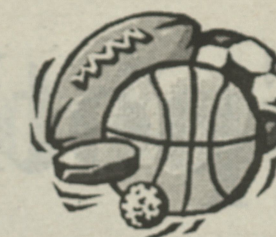
In the second game, junior All-American April Harned hit a dramatic three-run homerun with two outs in the ninth inning to lift the Gulls to victory. Harned finished the game 5-5 with five RBI.

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

Sports

17

## GULL TAKES



### TENNIS

The men's and women's tennis teams both concluded their regular seasons with winning records. The women finished 8-5 overall following a 9-0 win at Christopher Newport in their season finale on April 18. The men's team finished the regular season with a 10-6 overall record after a narrow 4-3 loss at Washington College in its finale on April 24.

### TRACK & FIELD

#### SEA GULLS WIN EIGHT EVENTS IN SSU TRACK INVITATIONAL

The Salisbury State Men's and Women's Track Teams combined for eight first place finishes, eight second place showings and one new school-record in the eight-team SSU Invitational Meet.

Sophomore Amy Jacobs broke her own SSU record in the pole vault for the third time this season, clearing 9'0" to win the event. Jacobs also added a second place finish in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.0 seconds.

Other winners for the women included senior Sherry Esposito in the 800-meters with a personal-best time of 2:19.8; junior Christy Prestileo in the 100-hurdles (17.2 secs); and sophomore Keri Edwards in the high jump with a leap of 5'2". Jacobs, Prestileo, Edwards and Esposito also combined on the first place 4 x 100-relay team. "Amy is very close to qualifying for nationals in the pole vault," said SSU Head Coach Jim Jones. "Esposito also had an outstanding run in the 800-meters and she's only four seconds away from qualifying for nationals in that event."

Other highlights for the SSU

women included a second place showing by sophomore Jen Jeffas in the 400-meters (1:03.2); a second place finish for freshman Kristin Camp in the 1,500-meters with a personal-best time of 5:07.6; and a second in the 3,000-meters by freshman Scottie Morris and another personal record with 10:57.9.

In the men's competition, sophomore Tom Ballard won the 400-meter run with a season-best time of 51.6 seconds. Freshman Darren Jackson added a first place finish in the 100-meters in 10.8 seconds and a second place effort in the 200-meters in 22.5 seconds. The Gulls also claimed first and second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, with junior Larry O'Hara winning in 10:26 and junior Dave Frei second with a PR of 10:30.1.

Thrower Beau Ridgway continued his impressive freshman campaign with a second place finish in the shotput (46'0"), and a third place effort in the discus (119'7"). Freshman Sergio Silva collected two third place finishes in the 100-meters (11.2 secs) and 200-meters (22.9 secs).

## LACROSSE

### WOMEN

The women's lacrosse team completed its regular season with a 9-8 win at Washington College on Wednesday. The Sea Gulls built a 5-0 halftime lead, then held off WC's second-half comeback. Senior Amanda Moculski led SSU with two goals and one assist. Jen Mezzadra and Annie Sappington also added two goals each, while goalie Lisa LeBeau recorded 13 saves, including the potential game-tying shot with two seconds remaining. SSU (13-2 overall) establishes a new team record for wins in a season and remains idle until pairings for the NCAA Tournament field are announced on May 7.

### MEN

Senior All-American Joe High scored a career best eight goals to lead the top-ranked men's lacrosse team to a 16-12 win over #6 Denison in Granville, OH on April 22. Salisbury rallied from an 8-7 halftime deficit by outscoring the hosts, 9-4, in the second half, including 4-1 in the final quarter. Senior Rob Bates added two goals for the Sea Gulls and Chris Turner finished with one goal and a game-high four assists.

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# Spotlight: Jen Mezzadra

**Lenny Mierzwa**  
Sports Writer

This year, the women's lacrosse team has excelled as one of the top teams in the nation. The #7 ranked Gulls have dominated teams all season en route to a 12-2 overall record. One of the reasons for the Gulls' success is the play of junior attacker Jen Mezzadra.

Mezzadra first picked up a lacrosse stick in eighth grade and has excelled ever since. She attended Parkville High School in Baltimore, where she continued to improve her lacrosse skills. Not only did Mezzadra play for her high school team, but she also played in summer and fall leagues in the off-season. She achieved many academic and athletic accomplishments in high school and has brought this success with her to SSU.

Since her arrival at SSU, Mezzadra has made an immediate impact on the team. Last season, Mezzadra was a member of the first team All-CAC, first team All-Region, and third team All-American. She has accomplished all of this while maintaining a 4.0 GPA with a major

in biochemistry.

Recently, Mezzadra became the SSU All-Time Points Leader and the All-Time Goal Leader, passing the marks set by Flossy Owens (1992-1995). Owens racked up 160 career points, much in part to the 140 goals she scored throughout her career. Mezzadra broke the career points record in an April 6 conference game against Marymount in which she had six goals and three assists. Two games later, she broke Owen's career goal record when she scored four goals against conference nemesis Mary Washington. To date, Mezzadra has 182 career points (153 goals, 29 assists) with another full season of eligibility left to further improve on these totals.

This season, Mezzadra has dominated her opponents by scoring 80 total points (68 goals, 12 assists). The 80 total points and 68 goals are also a team high. Mezzadra has even broken her own single-season scoring record of 77 points, which she set in 1999. Assistant Coach Megan Hopper attributes Mezzadra's success to her work ethic. "She really works hard

every day, whether she is in practice or in a game," stated Hopper.

It is evident that Mezzadra has been a key ingredient in the success of the women's lacrosse team. Hopper stated, "Players feed off one another and Jen has played well all year, causing everyone else to play well. She has served as a role model."

Last week, Mezzadra was named the Warrior/Inside Lacrosse Female Division III Player of the Week, after her performance in the CAC Tournament. She scored 11 points in the Gulls' two CAC games, including a four-goal performance against #5 Mary Washington in the championship game. The Gulls beat Mary Washington 12-10 and won their first CAC title, which Mezzadra hopes is the first of many more to come. She said, "It

will be nice to come back and see the banner hanging up in the gym. Hopefully, we started something that future teams can build off of."



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

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# New stadiums appeal to fans

**Jared Silberzahn**  
Sports Writer

It has been less than 10 years since Oriole Park at Camden Yards opened and was quickly dubbed the best new ballpark in baseball. In recent years, more stadiums have been built, and they too are enjoying their time being scrutinized or complimented by America. Some have been given the opportunity to host the annual All-Star Game and show off their modern amenities to the worldwide television audience such as Turner Field in Atlanta last year.

This season will be a showcase between three newly inaugurated stadiums for the Detroit Tigers, the Houston Astros, and the San Francisco Giants. Each of the new stadiums hopes to remedy the problems of their old stadiums, as well as update the facilities to catch up with the times and set the standard for future stadiums.

Comerica Park in Detroit did away with the obstructed views in certain seats that led to complaints in the old Tiger Stadium. Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco made sure to plan for the wind and take it out of play after complaints about the high gusts at 3Com Park. The Houston Astros remembered not to make the same mistake again and had their stadium developed with a modern yet conservative look after the Astrodome was laughed at for its failed attempt to look ultra-modern. Though they have been successful in bringing in fans and attracting quite a spectacle, these new stadiums have not improved their teams. All three are actually last in their division at the present time.

The three stadiums were built right in the urban center they represent.

With careful planning, all three, all designed by HOK Sports of Kansas City, Missouri, will become entrenched in the commercial areas of the city, bringing more revenue to these areas.

The Tigers' new stadium, among the "usual" updates, such as widened concourse pathways, more restrooms, and updated food service facilities, also boasts a number of non-traditional updates. The stadium, with 40,000 seats and unobstructed views, boasts the largest scoreboard in baseball at 10 stories, with sculpted lions on either side of it that roar on every Tiger homerun. One thousand of those seats, mostly behind home plate, will have computers so that fans can order refreshments or check replays and scores. Just as in the old Tiger Stadium, Comerica Park will have its foul poles in the field of play. To help parents keep kids entertained before games, there is a Ferris wheel on the third-base side, as well as a carousel on the first-base side. Eventually, the field could have a retractable roof, but the money did not allow for the completion of that before the start of the season.

Enron Field in Houston, with 42,180 seats, is a blend of old and new. There is a model locomotive that will toot and run between the outfield on Astro homeruns, underneath the retractable roof. This roof closes silently in less than 20 minutes without interrupting play. Unlike other stadiums, where retractable roofs are built to avoid the rain, Enron's roof is meant to beat the unbearably muggy Houston evenings, and has also been hurricane tested. The left field line was constructed with slugger Jeff Bagwell in mind, measuring a mere 315 feet. Nooks and cran-

nies in the outfield could bring an increase in the historically rare triple. Deep in center, there is "Duffy's Cliff," a 30-degree incline and a flagpole, both of which are in play and should make things interesting, if not dangerous.

Probably the most stunning stadium of the three is San Francisco's Pacific Bell Park. Nestled right up against the Bay, the view provided from the upper deck seats will captivate and enthrall even those uninterested in America's pastime. Boats and ferries can dock right outside the stadium and fans can use the bayside entrance. Plus, being designed and built to face the Bay minimizes the wind that was such a concern at 3Com. Any homerun shots to the right field that clear the 25-foot high wall will land in the Bay, setting off a water cannon show for the capacity crowds of 40,800. Any shots to center that reach 518 feet could be snagged by a huge 26-foot high, 32-foot wide mitt that stands there. The glove is right next to the 80-foot high Coke bottle that houses slides for children. It seems that the new wave of

stadiums is part ballpark, part amusement park. With the right field line of only 307 feet, the shortest in the league, Barry Bonds should have a field day, and passing boats will have to be aware of flying objects. Minimal foul territory puts fans behind the plate closer to the catcher than the pitcher, and even the cheapest seats (which are not cheap at all, for sure) have such a view of the San Francisco Bay that no one could complain. The view of the field isn't bad either.

All three ballparks present the newest in technology, some bordering on absurdity, which will nonetheless probably become the trend in the next wave of stadiums. With modern amenities and amusement for fans and non-fans alike, these stadiums foretell a future of stadiums that will appeal to everyone, even those who have no interest in the game itself. All three are built in their respective urban centers and will quickly become embraced by their fans and the viewing audience. That is, until the next wave of ballparks comes around.

## Gulls lose battle in War on the Shore



The #7 ranked Shoremen used early goals and ball control to defeat the Gulls.

**LACROSSE** from page 16  
three unanswered goals, including two more by Rentch.

The Gulls attempted to get back in the game with a goal late in the quarter, but it was followed by another Rentch goal, extending WAC to a five goal lead after three, 14-9.

In the fourth, the Gull offense, feeling a sense of urgency began an assault on Shoremen goalie Ray Pagano, who had seemed vulnerable early, mak-

ing only five saves in the first three quarters and giving up eight goals. Pagano stepped up to the task, knocking away five shots in the final period while only allowing one to slip by. The WAC offense likewise played well, concentrating on keeping possession of the ball and eating up the clock. This resulted in a slow period with both teams only scoring one goal apiece and the Shoremen upsetting the number one team in the nation.

## College Night Rescheduled

Back by popular demand, the American Marketing Association will be promoting a second College Night with the Delmarva Shorebirds. The game is set for Tuesday, May 9 against the Cape Fear Crocs (Expos' farm team) at 7:05. No tickets will be distributed... If you have an SSU ID, you will get in free!!! Safe Ride will also be available in front of the Commons from 5:30-7:30 and returning after the game. So, come on out and celebrate the end of the year with your friends and the Shorebirds. Keep your fingers crossed for good weather and DON'T drink and drive.



# Minor adjustment, major difference

**Billy Biggs**  
Contributing Writer

We are almost a month into the baseball season, and there is a question on every fan's mind. "What is up with the high scoring games?" There have been plenty of attempts to explain why this is so. Some experts believe the strike zone is smaller. Some feel the ballparks are designed to the hitter's advantage due to the shortness of the fence in the outfield.

The league made another change before the start of the season, however, that has added to more homeruns and more offensive games. There has been a change with the covering of the baseball that has certainly contributed to the offensive explosion. The alteration is that the Major League Baseball logo is now printed on the baseball. Although one may not think that the cover of the ball is such a big deal, but

ask someone who has tried to hit a 90 M.P.H. slider what the difference would be compared to a baseball from last year. The new baseball with the big logo on it this year has definitely aided hitters.

The reason why there is so much offense is obvious. Hitters focus on the spin of the ball when up at the plate. How do they do this? It's easier said than done. The baseball's stitching or seams are very important to a hitter. A major league hitter can tell what the ball is going to do just by focusing on the seams of the baseball. He knows what the baseball does on a slider, curveball, sinker and a folk ball. Even a two seam and four seam fastball looks different to a hitter at 60 feet away.

All this said, the logo provides hitters with something bigger to focus on. Just as the seams turn a certain way when a certain pitch is thrown, that big black logo

turns the same way. The logo is a lot easier to focus on, of course.

Many fans like the higher scoring games, but what about the pitchers? It seems like they have no control of the game anymore.

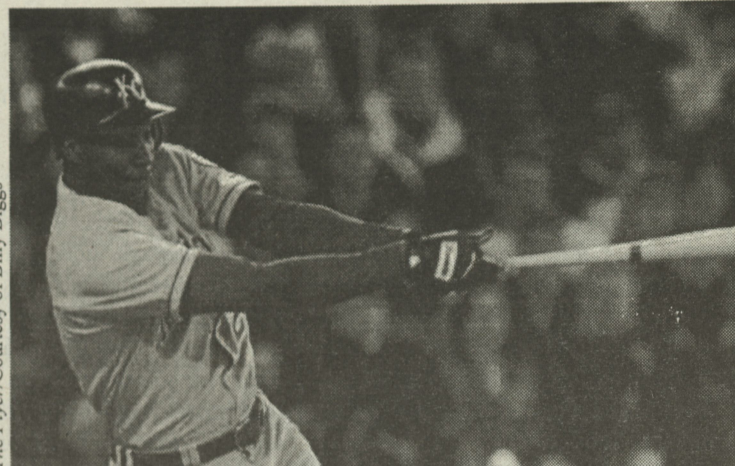
There have been plenty of effects from the new logo being printed on the ball.

The Cardinals already broke the National League record for homeruns in the month of April. For that matter, they had already hit more homeruns (44) than the '81 Houston Astros hit all season (40) — strike-shrunk (to 110 games) as that '81 season may have been. And with still a few days left in the month, they broke the Major League record by hitting 50. Then there was April 7; the day more homeruns were hit (57) than on any previous day in history. On April 9, the Twins and Royals became the first teams to hit back-to-back home runs in the same game. That's the Twins and Royals, not the Indians and Blue Jays. And how about April 21, the day Mo Vaughn, Tim Salmon and Troy Glaus became the first threesome ever to hit homeruns in an inning two times in the same game. Let's not forget April 23, the day Bernie

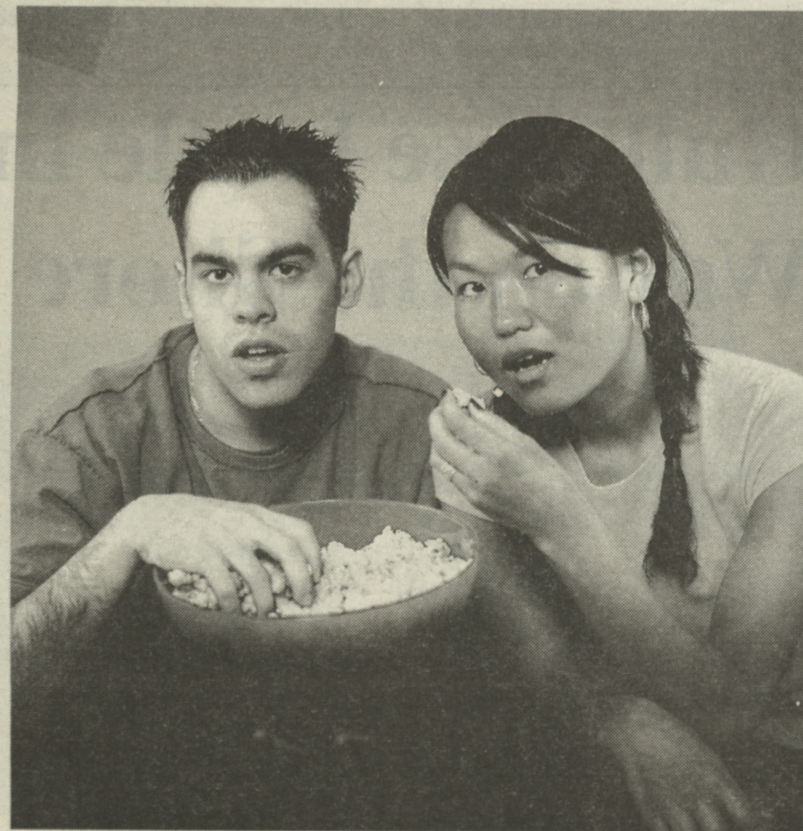
Williams and Jorge Posada became the first teammates to switch-hit homeruns from each side of the plate in the same game.

Besides just records being broken, all of the important statistics in baseball have also changed. For example, in 1999, the average homeruns hit per game was 2.28. Already this year, that number has climbed to 2.6, almost double what it was in 1992, at 1.4. In 1999, a homerun was hit on an average of every 30.23 at-bats. This year, it's down to every 26.37. Finally, total homeruns hit during 1999 was 5,528. This number is projected to reach 6,200 before the beginning of October.

There are a couple of proposed solutions to the "so-called problem." Some of the suggestions include fixing the strike zone, raising the mound, pushing back the fences, and eliminating the designated hitter. However, as of right now, the League doesn't plan to do anything about the problem. Until then, plan on seeing 14-10 baseball games, with the pitcher's E.R.A (earned run average) approaching seven or eight.



During only the first month of the Major League Baseball season, many records have already fallen with more inevitably to come.




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THE MOST GAMES IN  
THE 1990s?**  
**ANSWER FROM LAST WEEK:  
JERRY WEST**

# How the West was won

**Matt Briggs**  
Contributing Writer

Showtime is back in Los Angeles this season as the Lakers enter the 2000 Playoffs. The Lakers recorded 67 wins during the regular season and finished with the league's best record and the highest winning percentage since the Michael Jordan era in Chicago. Los Angeles fans have seen the Lakers win in bundles this season, having win streaks of 20 and 16 twice.

After the All-Star break, the Lakers moved from being one of the top teams to becoming the consensus number one team in the league.

It is hard to pinpoint one reason for the success of this dominant team, but the key addition of Head Coach Phil Jackson seems to have been the missing link for Lakers General Manager Jerry West. West hired Jackson for one reason, to win. Not only was Jackson a winner as head

coach of the six-time champion Chicago Bulls, but he was also a winner as an NBA player with the New York Knicks in the 1970's. Since day one with the Lakers, Jackson has demanded respect from his players, not an easy task from a team that was just recently labeled as juvenile and immature. However, like he did in Chicago, Jackson has provided guidance and leadership to this cast of characters.

It is well known that center Shaquille O'Neal has the Most Valuable Player Award in his grasp and that his partner in crime, Kobe Bryant is more than worthy of First Team All-NBA honors. O'Neal has dominated every facet of the game. Shaq led the league in scoring, was second in total rebounds, third in blocked shots, and first in field goal percentage. What is even more astonishing is that he improved on his lowly free throw shooting by nearly 10% from last season.

Bryant has been solid all year long, with an impressive scoring average of 23 points per game. He is once again atop the league's leaders in steals and is in serious consideration for First Team All-NBA Defense Team. More importantly, Bryant has matured and now plays more of a team game. Both Kobe and Shaquille know their roles and carry them perfectly.

With that said, it is plain to see why this team is heading into the playoffs as the team to beat... wrong. O'Neal and Bryant have always been great players in the league, but they need a surrounding cast. West went out and found that cast.

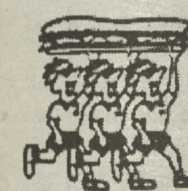
Finding the youngest athletes with the newest moves and most potential seems to be the main job of all NBA General Managers. But, to find success, West went against the grain and found veteran players who are proven winners and are willing to accept their role in order to win. The Lakers' elders are a group of savvy veterans who, at times, make the "Golden Girls" look young. Veterans John Salley, Ron Harper, Robert Horry, and

A.C. Green have all contributed offensively and defensively to the Lakers success, and more importantly have taught the younger players how to act like winners. In fact, the only thing golden about these old hands are their 11 combined NBA championship rings. Harper and Green, both of whom are in the starting lineup, are key contributors to a defense that has held opponents to a 92-point scoring average, eight points less per game than the Lakers' overpowering offense. Jackson and Assistant coach Tex Walters' signature triangle offense and a little of the Lakers patented run-and-gun fast break have combined for a whopping 100 points per game. Jackson has done an unbelievable job getting a balanced offensive attack from small forward Glen Rice, Bryant, and the unstoppable center Shaquille.

Moving into more of a supporting role behind Shaq hasn't been easy for all-stars Bryant and Rice, but it has been well worth it. Shaq and Kobe's scoring averages are both up from last season, and on the flip side of the ball, for the first time in his career, Shaquille is being mentioned as a candidate for Defensive Player of the Year.

Many die-hard Lakers fans are making comparisons to the great L.A. teams of the 70's and 80's. There are many similarities to all three teams. The first similarity is very evident in the scoring presence of the centers: Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Shaq have all been known to light up the scoreboards. Look no further than Hall of Fame forwards Elgin Baylor and James Worthy for a comparison with future Hall of Fame sharp shooter Glen Rice. Superior guard play has always been a trademark for the Lakers, which is why Kobe Bryant is being mentioned in the same breath as past Lakers Jerry West and the magic man Earvin Johnson. You can even go so far as to compare Phil Jackson to one-time Laker coach from the 80's, now Miami Heat Head Coach, Pat Riley. Think about it, both former NBA standouts and both have more than one ring on their hands.

The one noticeable comparison that many skeptics are quick to point out is that the great Lakers teams of the 70's and 80's produced champions and the 2000 team has nothing to show, but a lot of hype. Whether or not the Lakers team is deserving of this hype will be answered in the weeks to follow. As is everything else in life, nothing in the NBA is guaranteed, but it seems about time for the Lakers to get fitted for championship rings because the NBA champions will once again be from the City of Angels.



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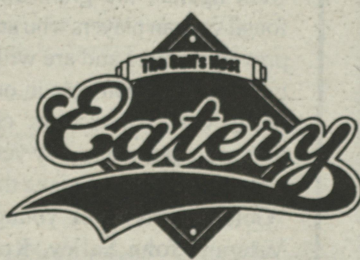
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help us  
protect the

# ENVIRONMENT

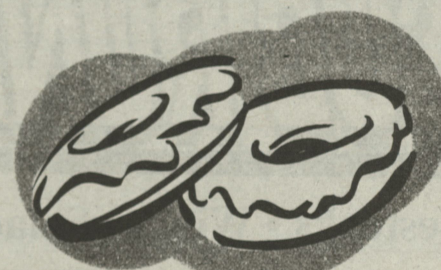
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# BRIEFLY STATED

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Salisbury State University

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### ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR FULBRIGHT GRANTS OPEN

The United States Department of State, the William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the opening of May 1, 2000 of the 2001-2002 competitions for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. Fulbright Grants are funded under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 through an annual appropriation made by Congress to the United States Department of State and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors. The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, composed of 12 educational and public leaders appointed by the President of the United States, establishes criteria for the selection of candidates and has the final authority for the awarding of grants.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. Citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. Candidates in medicine must have a M.D. or equivalent (e.g., D.D.S., O.D., etc.) at the time of application.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award, a research allowance and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel and are available to selected countries to supplement maintenance awards from other sources that do not provide funds for international travel or to supplement the applicant's personal funds. All grants include supplemental health and accident insurance.

Complete program and application information is contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and related grants for graduate study and research abroad, 2001-2002," and on IIE's website at [www.iie.org/fulbright/us](http://www.iie.org/fulbright/us).

Students currently enrolled at SSU should contact Agata Liszkowska, the Fulbright Program Adviser on campus, located in GUC 229A for brochures, application forms and further information. The deadline for the receipt of application in Oct. 6, 2000. Applications will be re-

viewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the Oct. deadline.

### ATTENTION MAY GRADUATING STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program, are required to complete the Direct Loan On-Line Exit Counseling Session that provides borrowers with interest rates, payment methods, deferment, forbearance, and consolidation options and indebtedness figures.

Please locate your letter the Direct Loan Servicing Center mailed to you earlier in the Fall (mailed to the address you indicated on your promissory note). You will need this in order to access your records through an assigned PIN (Personal Identification Number). If you did not receive a PIN you should contact them at 1-800-801-0576. DO NOT call our office, we do not have access to this information. Once you have located your PIN, go to the Direct Loan Servicing System web site <http://www.dlservicer.ed.gov> to complete the Exit Session. Once you have completed the Exit Counseling Session, you must print and submit the "exit counseling certification" to our office by May 2. This certification will be used as the official record that you successfully completed the Exit Interview requirement. OR If you cannot perform the On-Line Exit Session, you MUST attend a session conducted by Financial Aid Office personnel. The sessions are listed below.

May 2 or 3, in the Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center at 4:30 p.m.

Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session.

If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please bring a pen.

Please be aware that you are required, by law, to complete an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend or submit the on-line certification, your diploma and academic records will be held!! There will be no make-up sessions.

### COMPUTER LAB HOURS

It's getting near "crunch" time...In addition to the normal extended evening hours for the IT computer labs, Information Technology will be keeping the computer lab in Fulton Hall Room 140 open 24 hours a day for the week of May 7.

Starting at noon on Sunday, May 7 and running continuously until 5 p.m. of Friday, May 12, students will be able to do academic work on the computers in Fulton Hall Room 140. There will be someone

viewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the Oct. deadline.

There will also be a Macintosh available in FH 140 during those hours, and if demand is present, it is possible that the Macintosh Lab may be opened during this extended time as well.

The labs will resume regular hours on Saturday, May 13. If you have any questions about computer lab hours near the end of the semester, please visit the IT Computer Lab web page at <http://itweb.ssu.edu/labs/labhours.htm> or contact the Student Helpdesk at x36122.

### CYCLE ACROSS MARYLAND- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Cycling mentors are needed to work with teenagers preparing them for this summer's Cycle Across Maryland tour (July 21-27). If you have time one day on the weekends starting in April, and want to make a difference in someone else's life, consider helping in this program. In addition to cycling, help is needed in transportation, bicycle repair, storage of bicycles, and manning of rest stops during rides. Commitment is April through July. For additional information, call Joyce at CAM Corporation, (toll free) 888-226-7433.

CAM Corporation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that produces sporting events which fund innovative programs relating to sports activities. These events are the Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour, the Maryland In-Line Skating Festival, Subaru's Great Cookie Bike Rally and the Dominator Adventure Race. The event efforts benefit the distribution of free helmets to those in need; public education on helmet use; and the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for teens who need an opportunity to build self-esteem beyond the classroom.

### DRUM CIRCLE AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

On Wednesday evening, May 3, from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. come to Red Square for a drum circle around the campfire. Bring a drum, acoustic guitar, your voice, yourselves, a friend, and/or an extra instrument and be a part of an all-out campus jam session!

### HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

We all need some place to live. But decent, affordable shelter is not available to millions of people. That's where Habitat for Humanity comes in. Habitat builds simple, affordable housing with families in need. Students, your support can help build houses and hope. Become

a Habitat partner by joining us in the Choptank Room of the GUC at 7:30 p.m. on May 10.

### INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

### 2000 LAW SCHOOL FORUMS COMING TO WASHINGTON, DC

The 2000 Law School Forums, a free law school recruitment program sponsored by the Law School Admission Council and participating law schools, is coming to Washington, DC on Saturday, July 15, more than 135 law schools from across the country will be represented at the Washington, DC forum at the Renaissance Washington DC Hotel, 999 9th Street, NW from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Every year, thousands of prospective law students take advantage of this program as an opportunity to do some one-stop shopping for the right law school. At the forum, students are encouraged to talk with law school representatives about what their law schools have to offer. They can ask about specific admission criteria and get firsthand advice. Students can pick up admission materials, including catalogs and application forms.

Students are encouraged to attend information sessions presented by a live panel of experts on the admission process, financing a law school education, and issues of importance to minority applicants. Videos covering everything from what you need to know to apply to law school to career options for law school graduates will be shown throughout the day. Students are also welcome to purchase LSAC publications, including LSAT preparation materials.

The Law School Forums will be

see BRIEFLY page 25



# GREEK FORUM

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

ΑΣΦ

## Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello SSU! I hope everyone had a great Easter last week! Keep your eyes open everyone, there is possibility that we will be holding an auction on campus which will include some crazy items. I'm glad to hear that SAE's Paddy Murphy event turned out to be very phat for drinking and socializing. Since we're nearing the end of the semester, make sure you're on top at your classes. I would like to thank all the brothers who showed up for CLUEN at 11. We finally got a great turnout. Also, I would like to remind our brothers to show up for the brotherhood forum. Well, that's all we have this week, SSU, so take it easy and make sure you get in plenty of partying between all that studying! Peace!

ΑΣΤ

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey everyone! Singled Out is back again! May 9 at 8 p.m. is when all of the fun begins. Tickets cost \$3 to be a participant. Audience tickets are \$1, and \$2 at the door, so get your tickets early. Contact any sister for information and tickets. Anybody seen any good ditches lately? Just a little bit of advice: it never pays to be nosey. Happy Birthday to Koop on May 1. See y'all later.

ΔΓ

## Delta Gamma

Well, we are back after a little break, hope you didn't miss us too much. Thanks to Danielle for all of her hard work with the retreat. We loved the challenge and we will be the next cast of Road Rules. The students of SSU should be cruising around in sparkling clean cars after all of our hard work on Saturday. Congratulations to Jodi on her new position. We are now huge baseball fans. Now, if only we could get our softball team together. Seniors, are you excited? Only three weeks left! If you need any help picking out kitchen appliances, just ask Mindy-we hear she's an expert. And lastly...May 17 what a sad day that will be. Don't worry I'll bring tissues, Darlene. Until next time...keep your umbrellas handy.

## Panhellenic

Hey girls! MR banner this Wednesday, May 3 at 10 p.m. in the Fire-side Lounge. Free PIZZA for those girls who have been on the roster two times or more. It is \$2 for any other member who would like to attend. Congratulations to Cindy Hoidra, Angela Popowski, and Tara Bibert for Most Panhellenic Women. Congratulations to Phi Mu for being most Panhellenic Organization. Shout out to Angie for doing a fabulous job with MR. Jr. Panhellenic, wonderful job with your candy grams! Hey just a few

questions...Angela, what's a mastadon? Tara, how's your boyfriend? Bethany, where are you from? Melissa P., who's breathing in the phone? Megan, where are you? Hey EC, what's that kid doing? Hey Angela, is that you? Bethany, He is not. Stacey, let's go home. Jessica, who are you waiting for? Angie, what do those shirts look like again? Last one... Hey Panhellenic, who's your favorite couple?

ΦΜ  
Phi Mu

It's been a while, but we are back! Lots of people have done a lot of work and it's time to say thanks! First, to the newly initiated sisters: Nikki, Cari, Lisa, and Holly, you made it! Congratulations! Great work with them, Melissa Brengle and Bethany! Congratulations to Tara Nibert for most Panhellenic Woman and of course much love for everyone for Most Panhellenic Organization. Two years and running...All that is left to say, baseball team, here we come.

ΠΛΦ  
Pi Lambda Phi

Welcome to another addition of Pi Lam's Flyer, and we are finally getting some recognition. After reading last week's article, Tommy Lavalley was nominated for writer of the year by The National College Newspaper Review. First prize is a ham and a year supply of beef jerky. Also, SSU administration took notice to Matt Corcoran's GPA achievement and has asked him to travel to Washington to represent SSU in a forum on College drinking with the President of the United States.

It turns out a physical altercation broke out last week due to last week's article and we would like to set things straight right now. Joe Norris beat up Chad Mullane after stealing Joe's move, "The Dirty Joe." If you would like to send Chad a get-well card, he is in the ICU at Peninsula Regional Hospital.

This week, Blockbuster video is sponsoring "Romantic Movie Week with Dan Stringer." All ladies interested in seeing corny movies with Dan, check out his website: [www.SleeplessinSalisbury.com](http://www.SleeplessinSalisbury.com).

Nick Sporer is very excited about becoming a priest, and even though he is not ordained, he is now taking confessions at his house on MWF 4:00-6:00. Go re-



Little Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and their big sisters line up for a quick picture.

pent with Nick!

This week's article is brought to you by the MoMo Group-don't forget their motto! "Everyone loves meatballs!"

TKE

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey KC, nice butter knife. Will someone please tell me when this stupid rain cloud is gonna leave Salisbury. RCB is coming, so ladies, you better start being real nice to brothers. Wearing those nice low cut shirts wouldn't hurt either. Hey Frito, if you touch Jester, you're dead! As usual, if any ladies wanna party, call Bill "Sorry Kit, they don't call me Slick Willie for nothing" Bulter at 410-572-6150. Gatti you have no hands. Hey Kent, stop trying to kill Boone. And by the way, congrats to Frater Boone for "Outstanding Senior." As always, Tekes rule the world. Congrats also to our 14 new/old brothers. Bad Jester.

ZTA

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey SSU! Thanks to everyone who bought raffle tickets and congrats to the winner. Carrie H.-we'll miss you and good luck in the future! Thanks to the baseball team for a great social last Friday! Happy 21st Birthday this Thursday to Leah. Congratulations to our graduating seniors: Kristi, Christy, Julie, Ali and Brandi. Remember, "A lifetime's not too long to live as friends." Have a great week!

# CLASSIFIEDS

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For more information,  
[www.ericdpm.com](http://www.ericdpm.com) or call 410-546-5019.

## LIFEGUARDS

The Town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Sr. Lifesaving Certificates. For add'l info, contact Town of Fenwick Island, 8800 Coastal Hwy., Fenwick Island, DE 19944 (302)539-3011. E.O.E.

# BRIEFLY STATED

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

Salisbury State University

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## BRIEFLY from page 23

held this fall in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Oakland, and New York. For more information on the forums, call (215) 968-1001 or visit us on the Internet.

## MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an on-going internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 position are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distribute give-away items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

The Maryland Commission for Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help Marylanders enter the millennium with a better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-

6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

## PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a Physical Education Honor Society, is offering peer tutoring on Monday nights. Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will be available to tutor in all Physical Education classes, as well as Anatomy & Physiology and other related classes. Tutoring will be held from 8-10 every Monday night in Maggs 206.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Parkside High School Bands, under the direction of Todd L. Riddleberger, will be presenting their 2000 Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Parkside High School Auditorium. The program will include traditional and contemporary works performed by the Parkside Symphonic, Intermediate, and Jazz Bands, and will be highlighted by an encore performance of the Symphonic Band's selections at the 2000 Eastern Shore Band Festival. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door, so come out and enjoy an evening of great music. Questions may be directed to the Parkside Bandroom at 410-546-2749.

## RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION

Come on, SSU! We know you have great photos of this year's Spring Olympics, so why not share? We are looking for your favorite memories to help us make future Spring Olympics even better. Please send your photos to Erin Maloney, SSU Box 142C. If you would like your pictures returned, please enclose your Box # or Address. We appreciate your help.

## SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church

Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

## SHORECORPS/PALS

ShoreCorps/PALS, an AmeriCorps program at SSU, has started recruiting for the 2000-2001 program year. The program offers a living allowance, health care, education award and six credits of University course work from SSU for one year of service. Participants must be 20 years old, possess a high school diploma or GED and be a U.S. citizen. For more information, contact the SSU ShoreCorps/PALS Office at 410-548-5119.

## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding its Senior Ceremony on Friday, May 26 at 4 p.m. This event is held to honor the accomplishments of all of our graduating social work seniors. Everyone is welcome. Please join us! "Honor System Awards" will be given out this night as well.

## SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Have you every wanted to learn about a career in Human Resources? Know a little bit about HR but want to find out more? Join the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) on Tuesday, May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Montgomery Room in the Commons for a question and answer session followed by a reception with some of the top professionals in the Human Resources field. Come get answers to your questions about what you need to do to prepare for a career in HR. Contact Angie Terracciano at 410-548-2244 or Dr. Rotondo at 410-548-5564 for more details.

## SSU FISHING CLUB

The Fishing Club's Fish Bowl, which was supposed to take place April 9, was cancelled due to inclement weather. But the show must go on. The Fish Bowl has been rescheduled for May 7 and is now taking place at the City Park (Next to the Zoo). For more details, contact Mike Torreyson at [MAT9662@students.ssu.edu](mailto:MAT9662@students.ssu.edu) or stop by our meetings every Thursday in Nanticoke Room A in Guc at 3:30 p.m. See you there!

## STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Tuesday May 3 at 7:00 p.m. will mark the next

workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Time Management, Procrastination, and Motivation." There will also be a workshop on Wednesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the topic of "Time Management, Procrastination, & Motivation." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

## TALENT SHOWCASE

Are you interested in poetry, spoken word, dance, hip-hop or singing? Do you want to show off your talent? A talent showcase will be held at 8:00 p.m. on May 5 at the Gull's Nest. Put yourself on display. For more information, or if you would like to participate, please call Tamika Pinckney at 410-548-3016.

## UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

The fifth annual "Unity in the Community" Multicultural Festival will be held on Thursday, May 4. This year's kickoff activity, Hands Around Campus, will begin at 12:20, immediately after 11a.m. classes. A variety of activities (from 12:30 to 3 p.m.) will follow Hands Around the Campus, and will include the SSU Concert Choir; Delmar Elementary School Multicultural Choir; Steel Kings; Chinese Lion Dancers and Karate Club; O'Samba Afro-Brazilian Dance Company; Memory of African Culture presenting Djimo Kouyate; Tim Whittemore playing the Didjirinu; and many other fun-filled activities. Participants will be able to have their photos taken in the Japanese Photo Booth located in the Pergola. Follow-up the day with the Spanish Club for its annual dance recognizing "Cinco De Mayo" from 9-12 in the Gulls Nest Pub.

In addition to Thursday's events, there will be a variety of other events for the Multicultural Festival Week: Monday, May 1, SOAP sponsors Country Line Dancing. Tuesday, May 2, Jayamangala Dance Company performs in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, May 3, O'Samba Dance Company performs in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with a Drum Circle on Red Square immediately following the performance. For more information, please contact Angela Jones at 410-548-4503.



# CRIME BEAT

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety

**3/1-4/20-Theft**-a staff member reported that red permit #0676 was stolen from a vehicle.

**4/14-Theft**-bricks and other materials associated with the kiln located behind Fulton Hall were reported as stolen.

**4/17-4/18-Theft**-a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that an antenna and a front hood ornament were stolen from a car while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

**4/21-Tampering with a motor vehicle**-a resident of Dogwood Village reported that someone placed a note on a car and covered the car with whipped cream, marshmallows and glitter. This occurred in the Dogwood lot.

**4/25-Theft**-an unknown woman found a

wallet in the Giant parking lot. She checked it for identification and found an SSU I.D. The woman then brought the wallet to the University Police office. The owner, an employee on the second floor of Holloway Hall, was unaware that her wallet had been stolen. All the property in the wallet was recovered intact except for the cash. The wallet had been apparently stolen from an unlocked desk drawer while the owner was away from the office for a few minutes.

**4/24-Theft**-red parking permit #0759 was reported stolen from a vehicle.

**4/14-4/15-Theft**-a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a VW emblem was stolen from the front

grill of a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

**4/25-Theft**-a stolen red parking permit was found on a student's vehicle while parked in the University police parking lot. The driver of the vehicle, a freshman resident student was interviewed by a University police officer. Possible criminal charges and administrative action is pending.

**4/25-Theft**-a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the St. Martin bike rack.

**4/19-4/25-Theft**-a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the St. Martin bike rack.

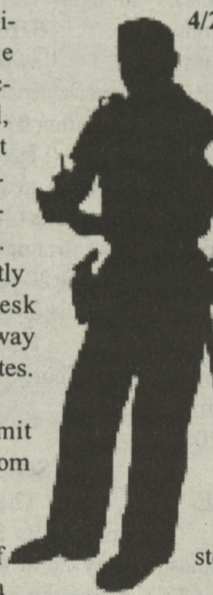
**4/26-Telephone Misuse**-a resident of

Choptank Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

**4/23-4/26-Theft**-a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the St. Martin bike rack.

**4/28-Disorderly Conduct/Alcohol Violation**-a resident of Dogwood Village was in Pocomoke Hall causing a disturbance. When asked for I.D., he fled the area. He was found in his room and identified by an officer. The underage student was under the influence of alcohol. Administrative action is pending.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.



# COMMENCEMENT

## GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

1. Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 27 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.** All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 a.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location). Guests are required to be seated by 9:45 a.m.
2. The commencement speaker will be Marilyn Smith, Ph.D., Director of the Department of Service Learning at the Corporation for National Service.
3. Physically Disabled Guests - Please call the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk at (410) 543-6006 to request physically disabled seating. A reserved section is provided on the main floor of the arena. Space is limited, therefore, only one guest may be seated with each physically disabled person. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.
4. Hearing Impaired Guests - Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony.

Please call the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk at (410) 543-6006 for information about seating. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through THE BOOK RACK April 26 through April 28. Please note that students who are not able to pick up their graduation items during the above listed period may pick them up until noon Friday, May 26. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at the Book Rack (during normal hours) or prior to the ceremony by the Book Rack employees at the Civic Center in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **GRADUATES MUST**

**PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS OR BEFORE NOON FRIDAY, MAY 26.**

**\*\*\*TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE BOOK RACK UNTIL MAY 26. EACH STUDENT WILL BE LIMITED TO FIVE TICKETS.**

**\*\*\*\*STUDENTS WHO PICK UP THEIR CAP AND GOWN AFTER APRIL 28 WILL STILL BE GUARANTEED FIVE TICKETS FOR GRADUATION.\*\*\*\***

Students should NOT bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room #1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends. You will not be allowed to carry personal items during the ceremony.

7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by Interim President Jones, to stand and remain standing until all de-

grees have been awarded for that school. Interim President Jones will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a 3x5 card containing his/her name and school, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.**

9. **DURING THE RECESSIONAL, GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY.** They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following

see COMMENCEMENT page 27

# COMMENCEMENT

The Flyer - May 2, 2000

Salisbury State University

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commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises **MUST NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE** by calling 543-6150 no later than Friday, May 19. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold their Nursing Convocation on Friday, May 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 5:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room, the Commons Building on Friday, May 26, with a dinner immediately following the ceremony in the Worcester Room.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter F, will report to DRS. SENKBEIL AND SELDOMRIDGE. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates beginning with the letter G through the letter N, will report to DRS. BEN GREENE AND GEORGE RUBENSON. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders, Rooms 2 through 6. DRS. GREENE AND RUBENSON will line you up alphabeti-

cally in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates beginning with the letter O through Z, will go to the left corridor after entering the main entrance of the Civic Center and will report to DRS. GAIL WELSH AND LEE MAY. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows facing the front of the building. You will sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the side aisle.

16. **BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter K, will report to DRS. CAROLYN BOWDEN AND AUGUSTINE DIGIOVANNA at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates with last names beginning with the letter L through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DRS. FRANCES KENDALL AND GERALD ST. MARTIN. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

17. **BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the front doors. Report to DR. CAROLYN BOWDEN and she will tell you where to stand in the line. You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle.

18. **BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK (B.A.S.W.)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to

the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DR. ROBERT LONG. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. **ALL MASTER'S DEGREE** candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A. and M.Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park), and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor. M.A., M.S. and M.B.A. candidates will report to DR. STEVE GEHNRIK. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

M.Ed. candidates are to report to DR. E. J. CRAIN and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

20. **DRESS CODE**  
Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a V neckline and will show part of your clothing underneath. The recommended dress therefore is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus you should be mindful of the following considerations:

1. Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.
2. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).
3. The gown should be mid-calf. If a dress is worn, the gown should cover the length of the dress.
4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.
6. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY**

**KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.**

7. Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

8. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

9. Candidates for the master's degree will wear the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

10. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

11. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

12. Candidates should NOT have personal belongings in their possession during the commencement ceremony. If necessary, personal items can be left in Flanders Room #1 during the graduation ceremony, when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

21. **GRADUATION DECORUM**  
Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.).





# Mother's Day



**Sunday, May 14, 2000**

Make Mother's Day a special day for your Mom  
with a special gift from the Book Rack.

Choose from a large selection of Hallmark cards  
and gifts such as:

SSU Mom T-shirts and Flower Pot Mugs  
Butterfly houses and flower boxes, Stationary and Suncatchers  
Framed Prints

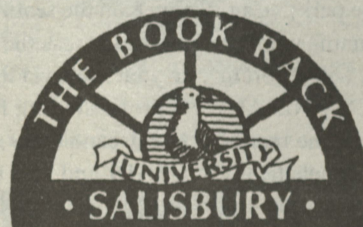
Stuffed Animals such as:  
Teddy Tompkins & Kitty  
Tompkins

Adorable figurines from:  
Calico Kittens, Cute as a Button  
Cherished Teddies, & Down Petticoat Lane



**Attention May Graduates**  
All graduation items must be picked up no  
later than 12:00 noon on  
Friday, May 26, 2000.

Remaining items can be picked up  
Saturday, May 27, 2000 before the  
Commencement Ceremony  
in the Flanders Room of  
the Civic Center.



*Your Campus Outfitter*

**Store Hours**

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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